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WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, May 9.-More

than 17,000 flood fighters

battled the rushing waters

of the Red River today to

save electric power and

water supplies for this city

City engineers reported, "The

water is breaking out all over

Electric company officials warned that further dyke breaks

might cut off all power to half

12,000 persons from their homes—nearly half of them from

The radio is playing a major

Day and night, messages such

Mothers sent messages to their

working overtime.

structions .- United Press. .

Compromise

Capetown, May 9.—The Prime

Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, told

the House of Assembly here

today that talks were in pro-

gress between South Africa,

India and Pakistan on the time

and place for a round-table con-

forence to discuss their prob-

A preliminary conference be-

tween the representatives of

the three Governments was held

recently in Capetown.

and we can't cope with it."

of the 60-square-mile city.

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## IFE-RAFTS BALTIC AIR CLASH

Washington, May 9. - Informed sources reported that the examination of two life rafts from the Privateer patrol plane lost in the Baltic on April 8 has convinced officers that all ten members of the crew perished.

One of the rafts was "burned in a folded condition," and the condition of the plane's nose wheel, indicated that the four-engined plane either exploded in the air or upon hitting the water.

There was no evidence that Pentagon Building tomorrow. either life raft had been used One of the rafts was found on after the plane exploded. The April 16 by a British steamer 80 two rafts had been identified miles southeast of Stockholm. It by the plane's squadron, which was partially inflated, but this was based at Port Lyautey in apparently occurred accidentally Morocco, North Africa, as being when the raft was thrown from part of the lost Privateer's the plane. specifically modified for use Swedish fishing vessel 65 miles only in Privateer-type aircraft. west of Libau, deflated and

### Joliot-Curie Dismissal Debated

Paris, May 9.—The French National Assembly today approved the Government's deci- Navy plane was not kept unsion to dismiss the Communist scientist, Professor Frederic radar, adding that such action Jollot-Curie from his post as the High Commissioner for Atomic ly impossible."--United Press. Energy.

The voting was 399 for and A Gaullist deputy, M. Jean Canadian 179 against. Legendre, in a brief debate before the vote, "regretted" that the Government did not take its

decision carlier. The Prime Minister, M. Cabano, Quebec, May 9 .--Georges Bidault, said that the The civic authorities today professor's dismissal was direct consequence of his statement to the French Communist threatened to engulf it. Congress on April 5 that -progressive scientists would never give their knowledge to war

against Soviet Russia. M. Bidault added that the High Commissioner for Atomic Energy did not have the right to declare himself opposed to "decisions taken by a Government and Parliament represen-

ting the nation." Communist protests inter- the nearby villages of everal times.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Russian

TATHEN Chiang Kai-shek pronounces

YY verdict on the Far East crisis,

with a motive and purpose behind the

analysis, it is difficult to avoid a liberal

discounting of its value. The exile Pre-

sident is far less interested in clarifying

the situation for the benefit of foreign

observers than he is in persuading the

democracies, and especially the United

States, to lend financial and material aid,

technical advice and assistance, to frust-

rate any attempt to invade Formosa, in

the first place, and afterwards foster the

mounting of a counter-offensive. The

sympathies may be there, but objective

judgment, plus such episodes as the

Hainan debacle, stirs conviction that the

opportunity has long passed: Any ex-

pectation of a recovery diminishes daily.

Nevertheless, the Generalissimo made

several important points. Conspicuous

among them was the accusation, very

close to the truth, that Russia is openly

giving military aid to the Peking regime.

The Soviet action is branded as an act of

aggression-in violation of the United

Nations Charter. The degree to which

Russian co-operation extends is not

factually known. For their own reasons,

fairly easy to comprehend if not to ap-

prove, the Peking regime has endeavoured

to enforce a blackout on foreign obser-

vation, and truth beyond scope for con-

tradiction is difficult to obtain. It is only

when perceptive foreigners permitted to

evacuate from Shanghai arrive in a zone

where they are free to talk that even a

glimpst becomes possible. That leads

to only one conclusion. A massive in-

crease in direct Russian military inter-

vention has occurred, and it is probably

below the intended peak. Aircraft rein-

forcement has been large, capable of

equipment. The rafts were The other raft was found by a There were no bullet holes burned. A Swedish fisherman in the rafts, which newspaper- found the Privateer's nose wheel men and photographers will be 50 miles southeast of Libau. permitted to inspect in the Both rafts and the none wheel were sent for examination by naval intelligence officers. A life jacket found in the Baltic did not belong to the missing plane. A Navy spokesman emphatically denied reports that the plane was sent to he Baltic to amphibious Russlan manocuvres and check radar. He insisted it was only a training flight and that no spying, either by radar or other means, was involved. Informed sources also said the der observation by British

ordered the evacuation of this village as an uncontrollable fire

The fire chief, Elic Grand-

would have been "mechanical-

maison, said the villagers were told to get out when It was seen that the fire could not be stopped. The Mayor has appealed for military help. Fanned by high winds, the fire had destroyed 30 houses, three hotels and two lumber yards and more buildings were in the direct path of the flames. The villagers are being sent to

Dulac,--United Press.

Intervention

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,



King Phumiphon and his bride, Princess Sirikit Kitiyakara, who were married in the Grand Palace at Bangkok a fortnight ago. The bride is daughter of the Thai Ambassador in London.

## West Germany Enter Of

Bonn, May 9.—The West German Cabinet today accepted the invitation to join the Council in Strasbourg, the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, announced tonight.

The Chancellor made the announcement in a tems. press conference attended by his entire Cabinet.

"You may judge what importance for Germany and for the cision had been taken after exwhole world we attach to this haustive discussion of all the asked if the Prime Minister decision by the fact that the implications for Western Gerrupted the Prime Minister Jacques, Notre Dame and whole Cabinet is here tonight," he said.

strategic air attacks and of fighting off

the Nationalist Air Force. On the Poo-

tung side of the Whangpoo, Russian

"advisers" are credited with directing the

building of landing-craft, obviously con-

nected with the projected invasion of

Formosa. Anti-aircraft batteries supplied

by Soviet Russia are operating in Shang-

hai. Russia's record in Manchuria leaves

no doubt that the Communist drive, which

developed into the overpowering sweep

throughout China, was actively stimulated.

The estimate that there are 25,000

Russians acting in various capacities, in-

doctrinating and counselling the "People's

administrations," appears close to reality.

Whether, on the other hand, Russians are

actually participating in military opera-

tions, handling combat planes, for

instance, or manning guns, lacks clear

proof. In the role of advisers or super-

visors, they are playing Soviet policy,

which can be regarded as reprehensible,

but presumably they are in China at the

invitation of the Mao Tse-tung regime and

it would pose a ticklish problem for an

international court were the members

nsked to find Russian assistance to be an

nct of aggression. For that matter,

Chiang Kai-shek is pleading for military

aid in support of his organisation. Were

it given, would the step bear

examination on the same basis as

that applied by anti-Communists to

Russian intervention? It is very likely

true, as the Generalissimo insists, that

engaging the Peking regime on the

Chinese mainland would stall schemes for

expansion involving other parts of East

Asia. To accomplish results, however, out-

side aid would need to be very substantial

-and in the present phase of the world

crisis, could it be justified? Or would it

fan the cold war into a flare-up?

Council

Dr Adenauer said that the demany, Berlin and the Soviet Zone as well as on the rest of Bill (which defines residential

Referring to the French would "torpedo any reconcilla-Foreign Minister, Mr Robert tion between the countries con-Schuman's, proposal earlier to- cerned." day he added that no negotiations had taken place between Germany and France on the question of internationalising the French and German iron, coal and sicel industries.

M. Schuman's declaration had not noted as a lever to persuade Germany to enter the Council of Europe, he said.

Dr Adenauer said that the Council of Europe must create a third force between the power groups of the United States and the Soviet Union.

No single State in Europe was strong enough to stand by itself between these two groups, he continued:

### LATENT TENSIONS

In view of the latent tensions creating a third power group strong enough to put its weight coullibrium, he said. Dr Adenauer said that the

M. Schuman's proposals internationalising French and German heavy industries. He would lay before the Bundestag as soon as possible both the invitation to join the Council of Europe and today's French proposal, he added,—Reuter.

### **Rapprochement** In Balkans

Athens, May 9.—The Greek and Yugoslav Governments normal relations between the two countries and have decided

tion in the Greek civil war for lives." reached a climax.—Reuter.

### The Screws On?

The United States chortly make a new anproach to the Soviet Union for the settlement of Russla's outstanding Lend-Lease commitments, a US States Department official said here today. The cost of American Lend - Lease equipment sent to Soviet Russia dur-Ing the war \$10,000

million. reveal any details of the next move by the United

### The worst flood in Canadian Macao history has already driven Winnipeg—and rolled over more than 200 square miles of the Red River Valley. Bomb

as this have been coming out of radio loudspeakers through-By Our Own Correspondent John F. Cooper, Republican out the city as citizens made full use of all facilities to aid in the 1 a.m. today the whole town was awakened by the loud fairs, Mr Charles Boehlen, ad-

sons working on the dykes, the flood control centre sent instructions to persons living in covered that a bomb, presumdangerous areas or requested ably placed there beforehand, needed manpower and equip- had exploded in front of the ment. All stations have been premises where the Chinese working on a 24-hour basis, daily, Wah Klu Po, is installed. with many staff members. The only victim was a passer-The Flood Control Director and is still alive.

yesterday asked all citizens to keep their radios tuned to local slight. stations for hour-by-hour in-

Later, by mere chance. looking cigarette box at the offices of the Kuomintang daily, Sai Kai Pou. The box contained a time box with watch fuses, etc. This bomb was removed and disconnected.

### the same source. U.S. DEMANDS

United States today demanded created by the Communist conthat Russia return by June 30 quest of China and "Internal two ice-breakers lent to the troubles in countries west of Soviet under wartime lend- China"

Mr Sam Kahn, Communist, The demand was made in realised that the introduction of measures like the Group Areas Russia agreed areas for the different races) September 1919 to return the Dr Malan said he had and could not be freed until nothing to add.—Reuter.

The official declined to States.—Reuter.

# The radio is playing role in fighting the flood. "Tell Jimmy to bring Mother to our house. Signed Sis."

Macao, May 10.-About adviser to Mr Acheson, Mr report of a bomb.

by who was rushed to hospital

policeman found a suspicious Nations, and Sir Roger Makins Prain Grande, opposite the It is strongly suspected that both bombs were planted by

## RUSSIA

note delivered to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Vladimir ice-breakers last winter, but reported later that the vessels this spring .-- United Press.

### Still Alive Hitler Tibet

### Says A Pro-Nazi Magazine

Frankfurt, May 9. — A pro-Nazi magazine, published today, reported an interview with Martin Bormann, the missing heir to the leadership of the Nazi party, and quoted him as saying that Adolf one must, therefore, aim at Hitler was alive in a monastery in Tibet.

The cover of the magazine, "Tempo der Welt," on the scales to establish an was titled "May 8, 1945," on which day the Nazis surrendered. It pictured a negro American soldier, Cablact would discuss in full bayonet in one hand, and gun in the other, gloating over a shot-down German fighter plane.

> on German newsstands. But it Tibetan monastery, and not i also came in for immediate at- alone. Many have succeeded in tention from the United States getting there : .-- We are work-High Commission, which is de- ing for the same aim . . . We ciding what to do about it. shall not give up the fight as trol over the German Press was others will take our place. We removed in the American zone are not alone. All over the

publications.

There has been no Yugoslav He claimed to have met Bor- bunker, where his body was Minister in Athens since 1946, mann in Spanish Morocco on saturated with petrol and burnwhen tension between the two July 14, 1949. To his direct ed; and Bormann by a Russian countries over territorial claims question; Is Adolf Hitler dead?" shell burst, which blew his and alleged Yugoslav interven- he said Bormann replied: "Hit- body to bits when he sought to

i Bormann was quoted as closed in-United Press.

A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

It was an immediate sell-out | saying: "Hitler is alive in a United States licensing con- long as we live. And if we die, last June, but the High Com- world revolution is fomenting. mission reserved to act in cases One day it will burn at all of flagrant abuse by banning corners, and world Fascism will

The purported interview, Extensive and painstaking which was entirely unsourced investigations by American and have agreed on a plan to restore and undocumented, was written Allied intelligence sources have by the magazine's publisher and established as fully as possible chief editor, Karl-Heinz Kaer- in the absence of the actual dison an exchange of Ministers, ner, who described himself as covery of their bodies, that both it was officially announced here Bormann's wartime personal Hitler and Bormann are dead, -Hitler by sulcide in a Berlin escape Berlin as Russian troops

## No Tendency To Appeasement In The Far East

## TO GRIPS

### Containment Of Communism

London, May 9.—Within an hour of his arrival in London today Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, was at the Foreign

First he had a short private talk with Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and then the two statesmen were joined by other members of the delegations.

Later, Mr Acheson lunched) with the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attice, and Mr Bevin. United States officials at the morning meeting were Dr Phillip Jessup, President Truman's roving Ambassador, Mr George Pekings, Assistant Secretary of State for European At-

viser on Russian affairs, and Mr On investigation, it was dis- Averell Harriman, Marshall Ald Ambassador-at-Large. Behind Mr Bevin were Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of

State, Mr Ernest Davies, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office, Sir William Strang, permanent head of the Damage to the building was Foreign Office, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, leader-designate of the British delegation to the United head of the British Foreign Office's Economic Department,-Reuter, . .

### CONTAINMENT

the Foreign Office Far Eastern the choice of ways of dealing Department and author of the British memorandum on "Contalnment of Communism in Asia", attended the second meeting today.

said to have dealt with the line on which the Western Washington, May 9.—The position in Southeast Asia powers would fight Communism.

Communist tide and stressed meetings later this week. that in each case the local movements were "defensive" rather abandonment of "long-range United Press.

### Aussie Troops Rumours

Canberra, May 9,-No decision has yet been reached by the Australia Government on the withdrawal of Australian troops from Japan, the Defence Minister, Mr. Joslah Francis, said tonight.

Mr Francis was commenting on a press report from Tokyo which spoke of "persistent rumours" that the 3,000 Australian servicemen now in Japan, the last element of the British Commonwealth Occupation Force, would be withdrawn by the end of the year,-Reuter.

planning if Southern Asia is to Mr Maberly Dening, head of be saved from Communism". with the situation. The first is for the Atlantic\_Pact powers to decide that it is a joint concern. The second is to decide how safe it is to leave Southern Asia to This afternoon's meeting was its own devices and decide the

### MAIN OBSTACLES

Against this background, the group discussed the main obsta-Available for the conference cles to a constructive approach were reports compiled by Ameri- to the For Eastern situation. can, British and French ex- Chief among these is the quesperts, which showed that the tion of Chinese representation scriousness of the Communist on the United Nations Security threat to Southeast Asia was Council, a matter of the "utmost reported later that the vessels were stuck in the Arctic ice Malaya but was apparent; to a the Japanese peace treaty, for lesser extent, in Siam, India and which the Commonwealth countries are at present preparing The reports detailed "local an "agreed report" which may be action" being taken to stem the made available to the Big Three

> This afternoon's meeting was than effective counters to Com- said to have provided a "good munist infiltration and pro- talk". No policy decisions were paganda. The British and discussed and the only concrete consultants main-lidea that emerged was that that there must be there was no "tendency to ap-"radical changes of policy" and peasement in the Far East".-



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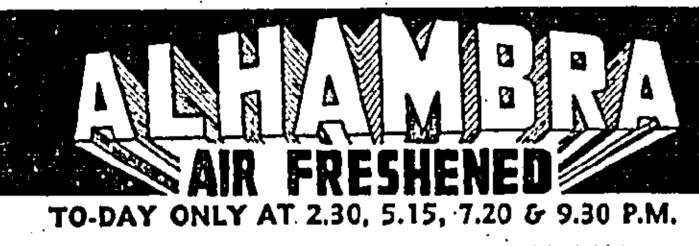
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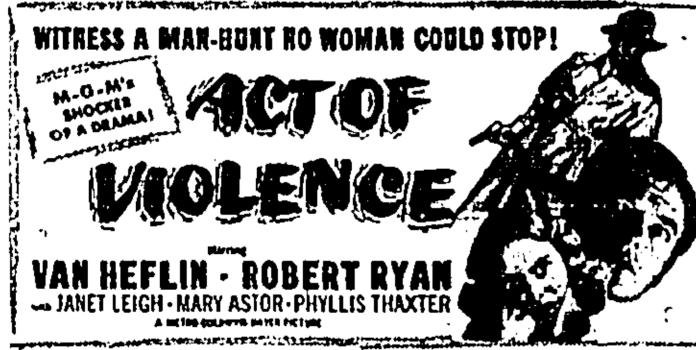
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**GOES JACKET** SLEEVELESS



### By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

There is no need to hew to slimming. the fashion line this season, with so many varied clothes, ideas, designs and accessories from which to choose, and pointed collar. all of them attractive and wearable. The only thing is to make the right selection for one's way of living. good choice for the career or college girl might be this outfit. The sleeveless plaid Jacket has a one-sided closing. The belt, which buckles in back, is cut in one with the front, draping softly over the midrlff. A navy crepe skirt has unpressed pleats around. The blouse is of white tissue faille.

### **Decorating** The Closet Hard By ELEANOR ROSS

TT isn't very nice to have to straighten out closets before the arrival of guests, or have to lock 'em so that their untidy interior will be protected from alien gaze. There's no need to do this if closets are made pretty and kept neat. Why not treat your closets as rooms and give them the benefit of a colour scheme. fabric and accessories?

### Cheerful Colour

Paint walls, ceiling, shelves his books because he doesn't found yourself able to pay more picked up from draperies or try hard enough." We would strict attention, to concentrate spread, choosing a cheerful more often be correct if better. pastel or off-tone. Then pick up or contrast this colour or colour for the closet accessories. at them." There are handsome bag, shoe bag, shelving and box sets in the stores. but if you are a neat hand with needle or sew- trate. While one might force ing machine, why not choose a child to stand or sit in a ceryour fabric and make your tain position and turn his head own? Treat every garment to and eyes in a certain direction, its own luxuriously quilted nebody in the world can compel hanger. Pad hanger with cot. any other person to keep any ton then cover with bias strips, specific idea constantly in his thereafter, and finish with a tailored bow head. We can, to some degree,

tive. Reinforce or repair the upon all the feelings and ex- he might concentrate. box if necessary before cover- periences he has had; what is ing. Make a pattern first by already in his head and heart, tracing the box, and when Now different children have cutting the fabric allow for different heads and hearts; they seams. Stitch seams together, have different brains, nerves turn right side out and press and bodies to begin with. seams open. Smooth cover over the box carefully, gluing firmly in place. Use cording, ruffling as lid trim for an extra flourish.

Make Use Of Box If the job seems too big, why ter and continue to succeed, All not try it on a small box, such we can do is to set the stage so as a shoe box first? For a useful that the brain cells and nerves a storage box, take a good-sized child has will function for the number and cut one side away. most desirable results. But the Cover remaining three sides same basic principles obtain in with fabric, gluing firmly in setting this stage, regardless of place. Then rejoin the fourth side to box along the bottom edge using cloth gummed labels.

Front setting this stage, regardless of how dull or bright the child is. He must succeed at what he is doing mentally in order to keep Glue fabric to this edge. Front his mind on it continuously for side can now be dropped forman appreciable time, in order to ward. Cover lid. Once every—concentrate. Therefore, what he thing is in its place, hangers concentrate. Therefore, what he nicely padded, various garment is supposed to be learning at any bags hung, boxes on shelves moment must be easy enough, that have been nicely edged, for him to succeed at, hard resolve to keep the closet that enough to challenge his effort, way, making and keeping dain- and he must feel it worthy of his attention. ty a useful little room,

### Fashion lips

degree of achievement. Flounced, bloused, or lantern shape, big sleeves make big news. Again, a less exaggerated bosom line is required, to prevent a top-heavy look. learned to play a new game, as of cards. As you began you.

SLEEVELESS black lace looks other players who were skilled very tallored with a white linen int the game might think you little boy collar it is suggested, stupid. The, many rules of this In the same under-played mood game at first seemed so intricate is the simplest dinner talliour that you felt hopeless, when where lace is posed over ivory you just couldn't keep your mind centred on each item of

## The Odd Jacket To Over Everything

belted or loose.

Shopping News

Maternity Ideas

ideas on maternity wear.

SUSAN DEACON

ITTLE coat or great coat? Slim coat or ample coat? Your odd jacket this spring can have any of these lines, but they all have one thing in common-they go over everything.

The odd jacket is a fashion classic which never dates. Like the beret, the bouffant evening gown, the shirt-waister dress, and crocodile handbags.

I have been searching for

the perfect odd jacket for the young business girl and housewife, and of the older woman. The fittle jacket seen here with wide sleeves in gay, youthful and practical. It can look sophisticated in town, worn with black, and with elbow lingth gloves or casual in the country, with tweeds or cottons. This jacket can be worn belted or loose. For the older woman a swing back jacket is both flattering and smart. The checked ma-

This has pretty movement at the back and a wide kerchief-

### Popular Pearls

terlal over a black skirt is ivory if they were lvory.

the crown.

Concentrate?

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

TEARENTS and teachers instruction. Your mind wan-

are wont to say, "This dered. But, as you kept at the

child does not succeed at game and felt you were suc-

IN February Paris decreed the little as 35s. end of the pear choker. Not only necklaces, but all cost only 17s. 6d. jewellery at the collections were gittering rhinestones and dia-

Looking around, I find no mats are 7s. 6d. for six. Raffla to 20 years. signs that London women have both mats are 18s, each. stopped wearing pearls. There There is some excellent is simply nothing else to take furnishing tapestry at the pretheir place. The gilt snake necklaces can 11d, a yard, Perfect for cover-

and London women who can Shops are selling china flower afford to spend from £10 up- rings shaped like straw cortfeel that glitter and sparkle in arranged in a deep groove round the daytime is in bad taste. So there is a continued demand for the rope of pearls,

A leweller says that women should pay more attention when DESIGNERS in America have buying pearls to match them to their skin tones,

We can see the folly of trying

to command a child to concen-

Set The Stage

others and thus concentrate bet-

Some, therefore, succeed at learning from books better than

Always he must feel self-

approval. Now his self-approval

depends on how other persons

in his presence act towards his

New Game

You must at come time have

were in great dread that the

In this country too, new ideas are needed. Many young mothers complain that materhity clothes are expensive, and frequently they exaggerate the figure rather than conceal it. Many American

maternity dresses are now being made with the Empire line. That has a high waistline beginning immediately below the bust, and banded

with four beits. These are removed one by one from the bottom upwards as becomes necessary. Fullness is released in the skirt as each belt is removed.

### Best Flooring

FLOOR expert has given

me some useful ideas on materials which will give the All-purpose odd facket worn hardest wear in the kitchen, nursery, hall, and bathroom. In the old days in Paris women Linoleum is first favourite.

used to select pearls to match. Then cork, rubber, plastic, hardtheir teeth, buying white pearls wood, marble, brick, and stone if their teeth were white and in that order,

The cheapest flooring is linoleum, which is cratch and grease resisting, quiet, warm, and

RAFFIA work is back in waterproof. fashion. Summer sandals. Cork costs 25s. to 50s. a square L toilers, receive scant atten- when you are working. They are well shaped and worked in vivid yard, but is not grease or stain | tion while hair, the complexion grateful for release. The typist dalsies, are in the shops for as resisting. Plastic is not scratch and the finger nails are petted and the women who sew should Beach handbags lined in tartan

from hardwood, marble, brick, and impart radiance to the fem. Avoid glaring lights that will Raffin flower-pot holders are or stone, which last up to 50 inine phiz if they do not receive bring strain. See that the lights 2s. 6d. Hardwearing raffin table years. Linoleum will last up a little care.

### Try This Omelette

soldom be worn in the evening ing furniture or making curtains. You will need: 4 eggs, 1/2 tea- After the nightly bathing apply leveliness. rpoon of salt, I tablespoon of a special eye cream so that wards on a rhinestone necklace wheel hats. The flowers are par: I tablespoon of top of milk: flesh take on a crepe-like ap- of the upper lids will make a sugar. Beat the eggs lightly, add ward to the temples, do several charm, too. That means that you salt, sugar, milk, rum, and beat circles, then come back under are not to tweeze them down until well blendid, Melt butter the eye to starting point. in an omelette pan and pour in the egg mixture. been thinking up rome new

sugar, and pour the rum, slightly lotion for each eye. What Makes A Child sugar, and pour the rum, slightly warmed, over it. Light the rum with a match and baste the emelette with the burning liquor until it has burifed out, (For 3 or 4.)

### Girls Career Voted Cotton Slips

MOTTON, "because it is cool," colour rather than a pallid we said, "He doesn't try Diving the First World War, U gets an almost unanimous term is because of prejudice, lamb: add 1/4 c. minced raw hard enough at his books I was painfully confused during vote for slips to wear under Chef, that many people onlon, 1/2 thep, flour and 2 tab.

| hard enough at his books my first week of military drill. | sheer dresses by a group of think they won't like lamb curry powder. Saute and harming the property of the same won't like lamb curry powder. Saute and the same curry powder. the room wall or floor covering because he doesn't succeed At times I was even unsure young American career women and never try it. Any many stir slowly 3 min. Then add about right and left. I just in the fashion world. Linen, as homemakers don't even bother 2 c, boiling water with 2 could not concentrate. I felt a high-fashion approach to the to learn how to cook it. This bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes awfully stupid and the response costume for special occasions, is is not true in all parts of the broth powder, 1/2 fine-chopped of my comrades made me sure the second fabric mentioned by country. It's mostly in the peeled tart apple, I tsp. I was. But one night sitting on career girls questioned.

# -(London Express Service)

easy and I had no trouble paying with narrow flat lace borders), is probably because - styling of the sheer dress, and and beef all their lives." made with a wide-strapped "But this is narrow-minded, and for an extra dividend, a determine what a child shall at- Many a child in the classroom camisole top to conceal the bra. Madame. It is time that lambdainty heart-shaped sachet. | tend to at a given moment by has similar experiences. If only | Matching colour is a big meat is given more of a place Make use of cardboard hat exposing his eyes, cars and the teacher or parent would help essential of a sheer-dress slip. in the cuisine." boxes and fit them into the other senses to what he is most him master the few steps in the A two-tone look is important. "I agree, Chef. And closet ensemble. It is easy to likely to respond to. But what learning he had failed to get, Pink cotion is a popular choice, greater consumption of lamb cover them with fabric making he will react to beyond this how easily he might improve because it would complement would tend to reduce the cost them sturdy as well as attrac- temporary moment will depend and how much better thereafter navy, brown, black, beige, or of beef which is much more pink sheer dresses.

## Hints for Eyes That Sparkle



Use mascara everyday to bil ng out the natural beauty of your eyes, Screen Star Janls Carter says. For best results apply to upper lashes only.

### By HELEN FOLLETT

You will get the longest wear healthy condition, carry sparkle delicate muscles a rest.

with cold. When drying the lids, glorify your peepers with makewar width of 52 in, at only 13s. NOW that eggs are plentiful, be gentle; pressure against these up, remember that too much will try making a rum emelette: delicate racchanisms is a mistake, take away from their natural

THE eyes, most indefatigable of . Close your eyes now and then and patted. It isn't to be expect- pause occasionally and change ed that eyes will remain in a the distance of vision to give the

in your home are properly placed, so they will be back of Night and morning, bathe you when you are reading. yours with warm water, then If you find it necessary to

rum: 2 tablespoons castor su- squint lines will not form, or the A little mascara on the lashes I tablespoon of butter: 1/3 cup pearance. Start on the upper lid, pleasing frame. The perfectly of rum: 2 tablespoons of extra close to the nose, sweep out- modelled eyebrows impart to a mere shadow, but let them be much as nature designed From your druggist get an eye them. Pluck any wild fuzzers lotion to be used when your that have ptrayed beyond the When the omelette is lightly eyes are weary or if the lids fold and form a clear-cut outbrowned, fold and transfer to smart. Apply with an eye cup line, but be merciful; don't exa hot plate. Sprinkle with extra instead of the dropper. Use fresh terminate these pretty scimitars that decorate your forchead.

# Let's Eat

**IDA BAILEY ALLEN** 



### Varied Recipes

middle and southwest, the paprika, 1/4

would add variety to the

most popular dishes with menwith a macedoine of vegetables. or lamb cooked with cabbage, or a fine pot roast of lamb. Not to speak of the roast leg of lamb which is good for the Sunday dinner. There are all much fat as possible before over. cooking, and add a little lemon juice to harmonise the Sweet Potato-Puff Pudding

### Dinner

Ciliam of Green Pea Soup Crackers Curry of Lamb with Tomatoes Crouton Dumplings String Beans and Carrots French Style

Green Salad

Sweet Potato-Puff Green Salad Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) nutmeg, Include enriched bread or grated rind 1 orange and the rolls with butter or margarine, juice and grated rind 14 lemon. All Bleasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Pour

fat and remove the meat from pineapple sauce, or withpleces. Use the bones for making lamb and barley soup.) Melt 3 thep, butter or mar- If crouton dumplings let it brown. Remove the with a few onlone if you! like.

my bunk I thought through the Business girls usually like to prairie states and the Rocky pepper, 3 cardamom seeds: few basic commands and how find their cotton (or linen) slip Mountain states where lamb (optional) and 2 crushed to follow them. Then it was untrimmed (possibly, however, seems to be unpopular. This bayleaves. Bring to boiling they point. Put in the lamb, cover strict attention during drill so it will not conflict with the have a custom of eating pork and simmer until the meat is fork-tender, about 2 hrs. At the end of 1 hr. add 2 c., solidpack tinned tomatoes and I thap lemon juice. Serve with flaky rice, or for a change. with crouton dumplings. Crouton Dumplings Melt 1/4 c. butter or margarexpensive to raise. Besides it inc. In it fry 1 c. small cubes brown. Sift together 2 c.

white bread - until golden "Indeed, Madame, one of the enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. baking powder. in the restaurants is a lamb Beat 2 eggs light and add 34 stew with spring vegetables c. milk. Stir into the flour. and dumplings. Or lamb chops Add the fried bread cubes and stir until completely covered. Or a lamb casserole; or lamb To cook the dumplings, put 2 pattles cooked like hamburgers; qts. water in a wide kettle or sauce pan and add 1 thsp. salt. Bring to a rapid boil. Then shape the dumpling mixture into balls about the sizeof a walnut. Drop into the inside the budget. Just one 7 min. Drain and serve with caution. The homemaker 7 min. Drain and serve with should always remove as a little browned butter poured

Wash 2 medium-sized sweet potatoes; boil about 10 min-Then peel and grate the pointoes. There should be 1 heaping cupful. Next separate-3 eggs. Beat the yolks until lemon coloured and the whites until stiff. Cream together 14. c. sugar and 21/2 thep, butter or margarine. Beat in the egg yolks. Add the sweet pointoes,. 4 tsp. cinnamon, 4 tsp. tho Fold in the egg whites, Transfer to a 2-qt, baking dish which has been rubbed Curried Lamb with Tomatoes with butter or margarine, and bake about 35 min. in a Order 3 lb. shoulder or moderate oven, 350.F. Servebreast of lamb. Cut off excess hot, with liquid orange or

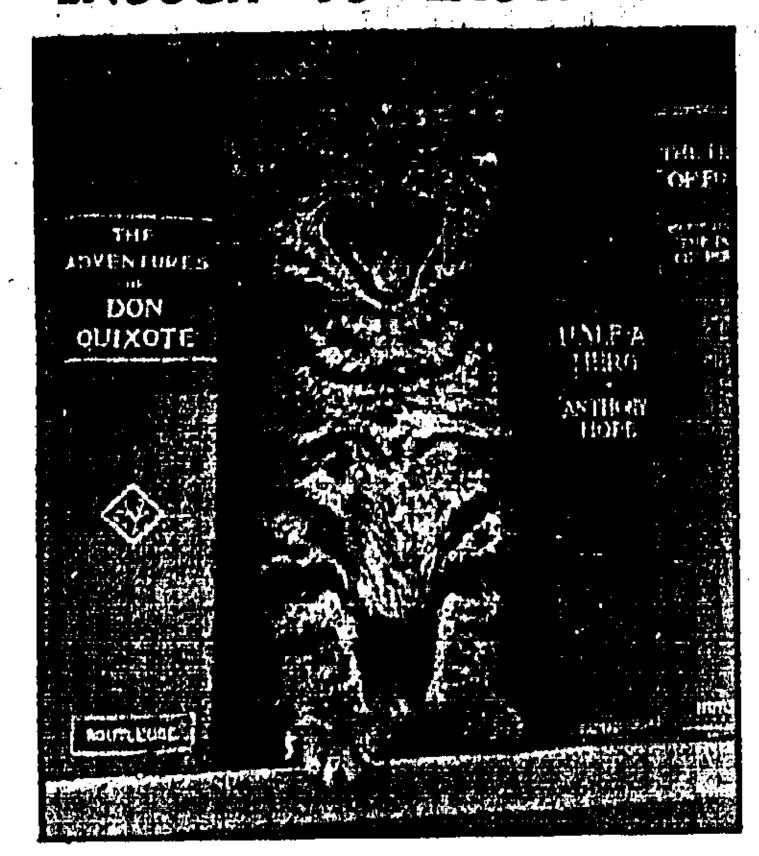
Trick of the Chef garine in a heavy kettle and left over, silce and fry in in it saute the lamb. Do not savoury fat for the next meal.

## Will Make Beach Headline



The "little-girl" look will be a beach headline for the Summer, says Mayfair hair-dresser, Steiner. And here is a style that adds up to charm in the sunthine; a centre back parting a side-fringe parting with the hair held up by two

-- (London Express Service)



REALLY! This situation is enough to make a cat laugh—and for those who have never seen a laughing cnt-here is one. (London Express Service).

## Britain Seeks New Treaty With Farouk

By CHARLES WIGHTON

Bonn. Brian Robertson, British High Commissioner in Germany, who will leave Bonn shortly to become Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, is being sent to Egypt by Mr Bevin to negotiate a new treaty with King Farouk.

mander-in-Chief will subsidiary.

lish-Eirptian deadlock," is the high office for five years. Foreign Office directive with which 53-year-old General Robertson will fly to his Sucz Canal headquarters in July.

Robertson's success in handling the Berlin crisis is his main recommendation for this important new political task, say high Foreign Office officials. Mr Bevin believes "Robertson is

Com- the man to end the Egyptian trouble, if anyone can."

This is the reason for General Robertson's departure ifrom "End the three-year-old Bri- Germany, where he has, held

> Growing Communist activity ict Africa—the Russians have an 800-man embassy in Cairohas made imperative a new British effort to solve the dispute, which has embittered relations with Egypt since the

Robertson's mission follows two other recent British, moves to end the Middle East tension:-

1-The visit by the Duke of Edinburgh and Mr Bevin to Cairo, where they were given a lunch by King Faroule.

2-Granting the honorary rank of British general to the King of Egypt.

New York, wings its way

over the lower Manhattan

skyline. Designed speci-

fically for U.S. and Cana-

dian routes, the jet trans-

port will be ready for

regular service in 1952.

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this summer for a tour

of Europe, marking first

ocean crossing for this

type of plane. (Acme).

NATIONAL

TREE

**CENSUS** 

timber resources.

For more than 15 years nationalist opinion has been demanding the withdrawal of British Forces from Egypt,

### CANAL H.Q.

After the war the British

Since the Arab-Jewish war in Palestine there have been repeated incidents arising from the stoppage of British tankers

Farouk-he is 30-for several

-(London Express Service)

### THE Avro Canada jetliner, which made its debut in a 59-minute flight from Toronto to

JETLINER OVER NEW YORK

### Jackson Judge Film People Jitters

Voices are lowered in Hollywood night clubs. Bartenders exchange a warning look with the manager when some star — warmly courted last week for the promotion value of his name—calls out. "Set 'em up again."

THE LAST RESORT

somebody else's—when the witness for the prosecution at bouring Los Angeles. cameraman comes round. the trial of three Broadway characters charged with giving an indecent performance in a outing air about the place, show called "Wine, Women and for Hollywood has a bad Song." He testified that he had A team of more than 50 case of nerves. Judge seen the show three times and convulsed the court with gra-British Forestry Commiswhen they attempted to pass sion surveyors is putting the Stephen Jackson is in town. plic details of how strip-beasers finishing touches to the

Judge Jackson is the man "contorted before the audience." Stout, bald, but youthful first national tree census Washington has sent to the movie capital to "observe contales from film-land.

In their two years' task they have combed Britain, noting full details not only of large thin brown hair, octagonal rim- "undercover snooping". less glasses, a lawyer and He added with significant Bob Hope's receiving a decoraforests but also of every plantaformer professor at Anscrien's emphasis: "Senator Johnson is tion for entertaining troops in tion and coppies exceeding five famous Roman Catholic univer- not in favour of censorship, distant bases. acres to get a complete and up sity Fordham, presided for some Only as a last resort." But, he These contrasts may or may to date picture of the country's years over the New York said, if no effective steps were not impress the angry Senator

Children's Court. With the census the commis-He founded the city's Juvenile act. early successes and setbacks in Delinquency Bureau and ran It To suggestions that there is as elsewhere, are well-behaved. their battle to improve the na- for six years. For a time he anything wrong with Holly- But it is the over-publicised tion's timber stocks and help to was acting head of Hollywood's wood's interpretation of the minority he is after, and espeget Britaln out of the (financial) production code, the so-called American way of life, Holly- cially the unscrupulous men "Breen Office". He is a man wood itself has a blunt reply: who will seek to make dollars who knows his Hollywood.

'LICENSED' STARS Urgent demands of two world ways have drastically slashed at the country's tives. In 1938 is outspoken Edwin C Johnson. Britain imported 96 percent of Democratic senator timber requirements at a cost Colorado. Outraged by the front of £03,000,000, much of it page scandal stories from coming from dollar countries. Hollywood, Senator Johnson Today the national purse can- dumped on the Senate table the not afford such expanditure, so outlines of the sort of Bill a few years ago the Government Hollywood has always feared. launched a 50-year scheme to It proposed nothing less than a increase woodlands to 5,000,- system of Government licences 000 acres, stepping up home for all stars. grown timber stocks to about To a committee of which

one-third of the country's needs | Senator Johnson is chairman on prewar consumption figures, went the task of preparing the At present, the Forestry Com- to Judge Jackson the committee 500,000 acres are already plant- person. planted and the remainder- son has an impressive backbarren mountain tops or agri- ground. In a study ten years

cultural land—will be left ex- ago for the late Mayor

RUSSIANS' BEDS

WORRY THEM

ployees are married.

mission controls about 1,500, handed the job of going out to 000 neres of land. Of this some California to investigate in ed, 400,000 acres have yet to be As a "chaner-up" Judge Jack-

LaGuardia he traced juvenile

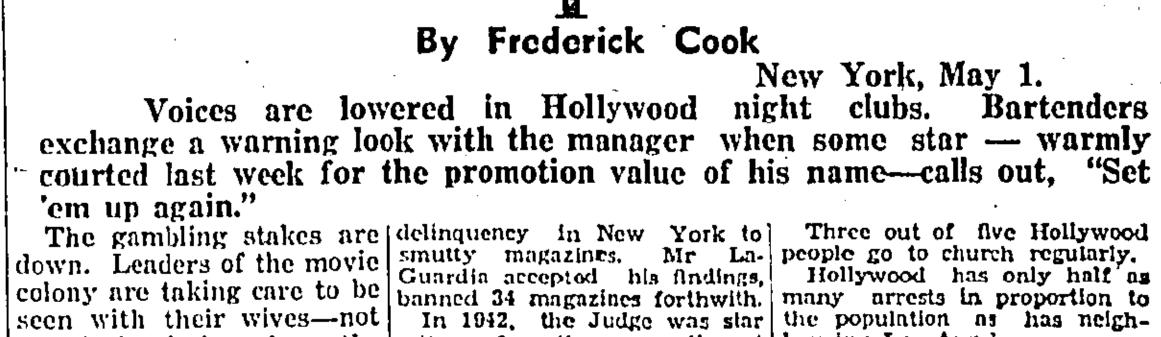
like these:

### THEY HIT BACK

The defenders of Hollywood also point out that at the moment actor Robert Mitchum was arrested 50 actors were attending a hospital benefit, that when Humphrey Bogart was involved in New York in some acrimony l in a night club arising out of ditions." He wants to find out Though he is not telling how his possession of a panda doll how much is true of the scandal he will "conduct investigations" 15 other stars were touring an in Hollywood, the Judge has ex-Servicemen's hospital; that Judge Jackson, afty, with denied that there will be any the moment Bergman's baby was born was also marked by

> taken, someone - would have to from Colorado. He has admitted that the majority in Hollywood, "What we suffer from is not out of their stars' stupidities and

widespread immorality but too excesses. The man who began it all much publicity." Listed to sup- In effect, Mr Johnson says, port this contention are facts they must pay a price for being famous: "Hollywood artists Eight out of 10 movie cm- must be as circumspect in their private lives as clergymen." Seven out of 10 of the mar- (London Express Service-





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Though he has not yet pro- 24 rooms. Glen Cove wonders WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD. duced evidence of the size of how many bods Mr Malik will

## HIGHLAND CLANS GATHER FOR 1951 FESTIVAL

One of the highlights of the 1951 Festival of Britain in Scotland will be a great gathering of Highland clausmen at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, and a march past along Princes Street led by the finest pipe bands in the country.

### 'SLAVES WILL RISE STALIN DIES'

WASHINGTON.

boss Paul Hoffman.

prosperity, people are looking tain to see what is happening just beyond their borders.

known freedom, and to whom | Europe. Across a narrow belt | possesses." free lom is dearer than ever because it is lost.

"The Kremlin controls these freedom-loving people only because it is using the most brutal. and ruthless police - State anethods.

### READY TO FIGHT

"These once-free men will be ready to strike a blow to regain freedom whenever the opportunity presents itself.

"The power of a dictator has never yet passed to a successor without a period of great turbulence. I predict that a period of turbulence will come to Russia, and that when it does, the satellite States will break away from the Kremlin just as Yugoslavia has done.

"Then we will see the crack up of the most evil dictatorship ever to dream or engaging the world."

### PIKES AND MUSKETS

Among new features at this year's Royal Tournament, to be held at Earl's Court, London, in June, will be a pike and musket drill display by the Honourable Artillery Company.

The men taking part will wear the same type of uniform and use the same kind of equip-. ment as was used by the Regiment in 1645, when it was first trained "to stand in the day of battell."

The pikemen, wielding 12 foot will repel a cavalry charge. Then the horsemen will be routed by a volley from musicets ignited with slow matches,

the Scottish Clans Association in London recently.

feel that the land north of the workers. prophesied by Marshall aid Tweed stands out as a shining example of the industrial de-

This was announced by from Glasgow to Edinburgh, about 50 miles long and less Mr James Maxwell, chair- than 20 miles wide, there were Army withdrew from Cairo and

"It is hoped that this gather- | Today there were 23 indus- | Deadlock' has exised since ing of the clans in the capital trial estates in Scotland, in 1947, when UNO's Security city of Scotland in the middle which, since the summer of Council shelved an Egyptian of the 20th Century will be one 1945, fresh cources of employ- appeal to order Britain to quit of the greatest gatherings of ment had been provided by the Suez Canal zone and the A destructive feud among Scots from all over the world over 300 new firms, including Sudan. the men who will try to suc- that has ever taken place," he 16 from the United States and ceed Stalin when he dies was added, "It is encouraging to Canada, for 57,500 Scots

Said he in a speech: "As to re-establish ourselves as a said; "Just think what a reser-Western Europe moves towards great economic world power." voir of power and influence that means! There is nothing po much more urgent and re- of the greatest potential over- of British policy.

cent of its boilers.

man of the London Com- almost 3,000,000 people. From the Nile Valley to the Sucz here, Britain got over 12 per- Canal zone, General Robertmittee of the Scottish Coun- cent of its coal, over 15 percent son's new headquarters will be cil, at the annual dinner of of its steel ingots, 48 percent of at Fayld, near the Canal, instead its locomotives, 41 percent of of Chiro, which was British Its ships, 62 percent of its coal headquarters when he was the mining machinery, and 73 per- Eighth Army's "business man-

Of the 20,000,000 Scots living velopment that is so necessary cutside Scotland, Mr Maxwell

"They are people who have sponsive than most parts of seas assets Great Britain

# through the Caral.

out from behind the Iron Cur- | Life in Scotland today, he quite like it in the world, and year; strongly anti-British, has since 1924. went on, was beating to a tem- to my mind that ranks as one recently proved less suspicious

### **TRAVELLERS** EXPERIENCED AIR



EXPERIENCED Atlantic sliers are Sarah, sive, and Jean, three. mother, Mrs Jean Judd, the sisters have just arrived in London from their Houston, Texas, home on their sixth and fifth respective transocean trips. Mrs Judd, British born, has visited her family in England regularly since her marriage to an American; and the children have usually accompanied her. (London Express Service).

### K. O. CANNON THIS AWFUL BUSINESS M'BIEU



FOUR MONTHS AGO I HAD TO LEAVE THE CHOW AT PAVILLON ROUGE ... ZUCCI BECAME TOO -ER-CLOSE .. TOO
FRIENDLY FOR MR TO STAY HE WAS
MARAIRO - BUT IN FRANCE ... MAIS
ALJRS-I DID NOT WANT HIM AS ·- FRIEND . . . .



NEW ADVENTURE-WITH WHISPER

### The State Department has been asked to find the answer to "How many beds does a Russian need?" It is the question which is worrying the people of Glen Cove,

Glen Cove started to | Glen Cove want to know it worry the other day when diplomatic immunity extends to Russia's Uno representative, Leonid Morozov, rented the old 47-room J. P. Morgan mansion for the summer.

Long Island millionaires' suburb.

Lawyer John Finn mingled and tell him their troubles. vith the movers' men. He counted 71 folding beds, 67 canvas chairs, eight big cafe-

Van after van of furniture

teria tables. Even Mr Morgan, he proadded up to violation of Glen mansion. Cove's strict zoning laws which

Mr Morozov's family.

the zoning laws. The State Department said

New York.

the Russians could be sued only by their own consent, and suggested Glen Cove write to Warren Austin, United States Ambassador to Lake Success,

While the letters were being drafted there came another piece of news.

Russia's deputy Foreign tested, did not need that many Minister, Josef Malik, has rented the Reynolds estate, about a In Mr Firm's opinion all this mile away from the Morgan

The Reynolds house has only

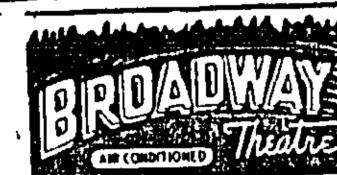
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### And it's winny tuess ed throughout the fair, covered all her skills, not least those of propaganda.

The exhibitantion of the hover

tour fades still more when we

walk through the grandiose

trade shows of compaling

nations, in search of Britain's

contribution, only to discover it,

as usual, tucked into a top-

potted palms.

HE 9 L

to reign.

CHARLES FOLEY Fair ... by hover-plane

jumping off a six- magenta balldress. storey building?" my com- "Saluti, signorina," said the delegation from Britain, which ed away among the polted Nor eat, nor drink, nor plan, nor

We rose in the air, hung for a side by side.

"Don't look down yet. Look round." On three sides rose the white, rectangular pavillions, the palaces and towers of of the Nations, Europe's greatest trade fair.

terrace of the building we had. No Soviet flag this year; bobbed gently up and down. I took out my pocket handkerchief. At once, from the ter-

the parlour boat," bowl.

sunshine over the Fair City the Scala Opera House, where while their clothes are being | Margot | Fonteyn | danced | last night.

We circled slowly over the metropolis of industrial Italy, picking out the mighty Sforsesco fortress, the church of Santa Maria, which glories in Leonardo's painting of the Last Supper, Napoleon's Arc de Triomphe.

Ae we go up we see, beyond the factory chimneys, the emerald ricefields and village spires of Lombardy.

"Now to the fair." With the vane spinning over our heads, the little propeller at the end of the long tail behind whirls us back over the 4 000,000 square feet of the fairground.

Just on three years, I am reminded a hover-plane landed on Horse Guards Parade and here, for the first time in aviation, I and landing in the heart of a roof. city and on its very rooftops.

A V E you ever dreamed you were jumping off a six- magenta halldress.

"Now, pilot as we drew level with her builds three or four types. There paims. you're about to do it. Ready? smile, "and now let us make a is none.

Thus it was that I learned, moment, then sailed clean over after many years, that the painthe edge of the roof. Again we less way of dealing with fairs, stopped, suspended in mid-air festivals, and exhibitions is over nothing, sitting absurdly not to walk, not to ride, but to hover. We float down a main floor-back, axis, the Avenue of Industry, and pause beside a long line of flags surmounting the Palace coat-of-arms in white plaster, a

Gliding alongside the glass walls we survey the displays of 42 nations within. Something devoted to the B.B.C.; the only will have to be done about leastet tells how the B.B.C. is ON the fourth side an excited upper-floor privacy as the hover independent of the British Government, which invishes

just left. In the glass bubble Russia, unable to buy a space. of our hover-plane cockpit we of commanding importance, has ignore this dazzling paradox, plane to find yourself in TV refused to come. Now we are over the oran-

race, from the wide boulevard gery. Among the rainbow below, from windows all round, flower beds and summer furnithousands, of ture a gigantic Flat marine enwhite dots were gine lies like a stranded whale, emitated. Has- Here is a tall pavillon-going tily I put the up-furs, perfumes, plastics; handker- and another-going downchief away: ceramics, motor-cycles, sports tust as well be reads Save the pilot: "Look, just as well be goods. Says the pilot: a goldnish in that is something like a motor-

### "Shall we go up?" We soared The Guest House

within the greater city of Milan. WOOSH! A pair of giant In all directions skyrcrapers, Whorses rear under us as offices, and thats seemed to have though in fright. They're made risen with us. There was the of bronze. We are over the Gothic fretwork of the cathe- Guest House, where business dral, there the massive bulk of men arriving from the airport the Central Station, and look, by hover-plane may bathe pressed, enjoy



and buy and beach at Le Zoute, where as a educational grade, post a present child he used to play with Mary before going de Rethy and his own stepforth to barter. mother, The Barter Section is something new again. Here common

sense brings together the man his father King Leopold, "under from Birmingham and the man the protection of Hitler," Prince from Spain or Egypt to play Baudouin went with his father one commodity against another. Ito exile in Switzerland. on the crazy checker-board of To the rented mansion, Lo quotas and trade agreements. That busy octagon down there Geneva. Professor Jacques is the Wine Courtyard, with buyers sampling the vintages of adviser, was called from Brussels and allow him to go to college

Or can anyone drop in? A word to the pilot; we bank, were forbidden. Eight hours circle, sink over a space big swatting daily soon overtook the changed immediately. The colenough for table-tennis. No run, wartime neglect and gave legians described him as a Was in an acroplane taking off no bounce. We step on to the Baudouin the educational stan- "rreat guy," and nicknamed him Hover-planes of six nations Then the big test. For the means an airfield wind direction

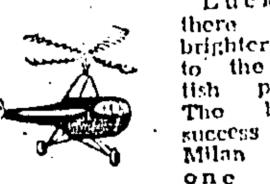
dard of boys his own age. Suddenly we spun along- are being shown at Milan. Ex- first time in his life Baudouin balloon. In French slang it side the greatest little girl in perts are meeting for the first sampled life outside the closed means a "sack of air," or a Long as a London World Congress of Vertical iron gates of palaces. He was "dumb cluck."

in Milan that Germany has re-

### Where's

MERMANY'S spiritual and bus and twice as languorous, Flight, Progress will demand religious art for Holy Year;

I looked for the official tors, has a catalogue, it is tuck-



one has got us talked about all

will have fought their way into the exhibition, arranged by an Much of the narrow space is independent British firm, show the only coloured TV at the fair. That's pressige. They have one set of cameras millions on overseas broadcasts. indoors, another on the roof. So top." that when, after hover-visiting

60

will one day, probably soon, be called on Crown Prince

Pirenne, the king's personal father to remove the bodyguard

Games and pleasure outings much misglying, Leopold agreed,

DRINCE BAUDOUIN, tall, thin,

glasses to aid his short-sightedness, re-

members little of the country where he

From exile in Germany with

Reposoir, on the shores of Lake

to educate the prince.

flaxen-haired, with horn-rimmed

wire home, at Lacken and the soft, sandy rich and poor who had made the sack,

GENEVA.

place with 782 exhibits scatter-Chancellor Adenauer proves

### ours?

U pacific face is shown by filling the official section with

Luckily.

there is a brighter side the Bripicture. biggest success of the Fair which

This year we have run to a over Europe, is British. By the time the fair ends row of placards, and three tonight nearly a million people

Italians, already poster-blind, the fair, you sep out of your line, 100. Our dismal stand contrasts with focus, you may count on your smart, what is it? a huge publicity build-up, on blushes being transmitted in the ground floor for the New full colour to the crowds below. top, while Bomma goes out with Germany, which has selzed first - (London Express Service)

### 'What's income tax?" And me and Cripps are gawn When men will ask "What's infunny about that line. "WHEN dadda comes home." In those And night and day will laugh

country.... So let us go for-ward together with courage and resolution towards that happy

country." Sir Stafford Cripps's

years from now

And live on milk and honey.

Shaw's superman will reign

I man who lives on little pills;

Who's never heard of income tax

Who's never heard of money,

Who asks "What's milk?"

Whose sex apil is almost nil-

Is little else but brain

"What's honey?"

In ages dark and dim

No it, no her, no him,

Those taxes off your pay

Because they'll all be dead,

No man or superman may live;

Budget broadcast.

money?"

Sitting On

Nathaniel

The Fence

tottables daddas always scemed to be out some place. Maybe those old timers who wrote the lyrics knew somp'n. Right now your Poppa's work-

Gubbins

How dare you say such a

thing, Elmer? You know per-

feetly well Momma nover goes out with anybody but Poppa.

No kiddin? And I suppose

Poppa never goes out with any-

body but Momma? Remember that line in "Sweet and Low,"

Mom, "When Dadda comes home

Sure I remember it, Elmer.

Haven't I gung it to you often

Often enough is right. Kinda

to his babe in the nest"?

Maybe a thousand years from ing lave at the office so he can buy you a noo baseball bat for your birthday.

Yeah, And a noo mink coat for the stenographer, too, I guess. You can't fool me, Mom.

When your Poppa comes home I shall tell him what a naughty little boy you've been.

If I'm still awake maybe I'll A thousand thousand years from tell him what a naughty little boy HE'S been. Good-night,

Good-night, Elmer, I'm No living thing may walk the ashamed of you.

Nor fly, nor swim, nor crawl; I'm ashamed of both of you, The sky, the sea, the land may be Mom. But I can take it. Have a Chock full of sweet dam all. swell time, Mom,

### So do not grudge that extra hour Nightshirt blues

DEOPLE may laugh at the physician who said that men. ought to wear nightshirts b . cause "the pyjama is helping to bring about the decadence of our good old institutions." But they should remember that the nightshirt, in its prime, was a most effective garment when worn by an angry father surprising his daughter with a young man in the front parlour.



An American doctor complains that American children won't listen to mother's lullables because they're not up to date and realistic.

Junior

FF you don't go to sleep this 3 car 1870. minute, Elmer, I shall sing you a lullaby. Aw, gee, Mom.

"Hush a bye Baby on the tree. [ 1 guy to bebop."

The messenger stopped to watch

Baudouin, who called him over

to try his hand at the target.

remembered the telegram.

Three hours later they both

Heads down and contrite,

both went to Leopold to make

secretary then had to go down+

Now the telegraph boy and

after the first plebiscite both

father and your king orders me

-(London Express Service)

to Belgium then I will go."

Baudouin is waiting now.

naked Baudouin to return to

SAYS

By ERNEST ASHWICK.

him back in Leopold's Buick. Prince Baudouin adores his

The prince was not happy; he step-mother, the Counters de

found that his classmates Rethy, and his step-brother,

avolded him and regarded him Prince Alexandre Emmanuel,

now aged seven.



Let us reconstruct a front parlour scene at midnight in the

Egbert: You know, 'Arabella, that I have never been insensible to your charms. It is, indeed, "Hush a bye Baby on the tree only with the utmost restraint that I can compel these eager Yeah, and I know the next arms, ever ready, nay, anxious, to embrace that frail and levely All right, Elmer, if you're so form I see before me, to remaln. . .

Arabella: Histi But what is that? (A heavy footstep is heard on the stair. Arabella throws a beautifully-timed swoon and falls into Egbert's arms. Enter Arabella's father, Old Man Grim-jaw, complete with nightshirt, boots, Dundreary whiskers and candle. The draught from the hall is blowing hard across his When Baudouin was target hairy legs, giving Egbert a shooting in the grounds of his steeting impression of com futher's mansion a telegraph boy waving in the breeze). called with a cable for Leopold.

Old Man Grimjaw (staring hard at Egbert); Dastardl Egbert (flushing): I beg your pardon?

Um Man Grimlaw: Dastard,

I say. Egbert: Oh, I thought you excuses. Leopold's, private said.

Old Man Grimiaw (roising to the post office to put the right foot): Silence, sir. By It was in the leafy lance of sent to Geneva's State-run blame on Prince Baudouin and your ungentlemanly conduct, manicure, send the grounds of the royal palace college to mix with the sons of save the boy from getting the sir, you have outraged the sir, before I kick you out, sir, and never darken these Two armed Swiss detectives the heir to the Belgian throne doors again, sir.

(Hurried exit of Egbert.)

### Heart to heart chat

TT is incredible to me, dear, I that you should have any qualms about being a farmer's wife. I think you are very When Henri Spank and M. de fortunate, indeed, to be engaged Schryver went to see Leopold to such a worthy young man.

You say his manners are un-Belgium to finish his education couth and that his clothes smelf there, to do his military service of pig's swill when he takes you as a Belgian citizen, and to out of an evening. You should prepare himself for his future not be so particular, dear. An honest man with an unpleasant Baudouin replied: "When my odour is better than a scented Try ammonia, dear, and look

on the bright side.

-(London Express Service)

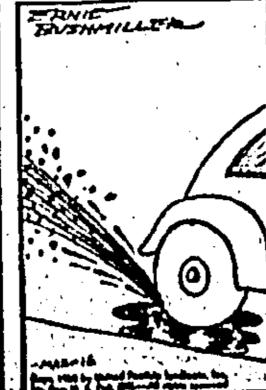
**NANCY** 

Splashing Success

By Ernle Bushmiller







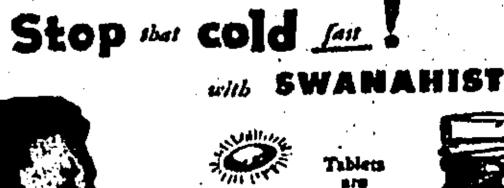


as a pumpered outsider.

Baudouin appealed to his

on a blke like other boys. With

The atmosphere for Baudouin





On sole

## Reds are indifferent China's famine

### TRUMAN TELLS HOW HE IS TRYING GET FOOD THROUGH

Laramie, Wyoming, May 9.—President Truman disclosed tonight that he is trying to get food through the Communist curtain to relieve the great famine in China. President Truman delivered the last of his

## MR CHIFLEY CONDEMNS

Mr Joseph B. Chifley, today munists seized control." Mr Joseph B. Chifley, today roundly condemned the Conservative Government's Bill to han Communism as a been heartlessly indifferent to be a server of the control.

Chinese people. Nevertheless, we shall keep on trying to find ways to get some food to the chinese people. road to totalitarianism."

the Bill as a whole because the of American official representational Burma, Ceylon, South Korea of American official representational and the Philippines, Menzles, had won the recent "However, there are still a elections on a "Ban Communism" platform.

seek an emendment to allow be able to help out. We are threat and that our goals organisations accused of being now trying to find a way for stability and peace have been "fellow travellers" a proper the government to get food attained."—United Press. right of appeal in an open

Labour would also seek to amend the clause by which anyone could be "declared" a Communist. The Bill forced the necused to prove his innocence, Labour would demand that the prosecution must prove the

charge.

He announced that Labour would reck to restrict the wide powers the Bill would give to the authorities to enter and search private homes and offices. Labour would also demand that prosecution under the Bill \ should apply only to people who "knowingly" committed an offence against the law.

Replying for the Government, the External Affairs Minister. Mr Percy C. Spender, described Mr Chifley's speech as "an apology for Communism."

working in the interests of a foreign power," he declared.

"Labour seeks to destroy the Prime Minister continued. Bill. They are opposed to it, but have not the courage to come out and say so. But the Government would examine any Labour amendment which did not cut across vital principles of the measure."

### BASIC PRINCIPLE

Dr Herbert V. Evatt, Deputy Labour leader and former President of the United Nations General Assembly, said that Labour was only defending a basic principle of British justice when it stood up for the right of the individual to challenge the charges of distreason.

In Sydney, 7,000 dockers totest rally against the Anti- that the British automobile caused to others by their Bentong area. Communist Bill. They re- industry sent fewer than 1,000 dealings. solved to demand a nationwide cars to North America in 1938 Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

three major addresses during the day in Wyoming as his 13-car special train puffed westward on his 6,000-mile "non political" junket.

station audience that the vate agencies for distribution United States has been unable to help the people of China "since the Nationalist tried to deny the existence of

to ban Communism as a been heartlessly indifferent to violation of the freedom of the worst famine which has ocexpression and "opening the curred in China in 100 years. We have been working for some But he told the Australian of these stricken victims. The Parliament here that the Opposition would not vote against China has forced the withdrawal dependence of India., Pakistan, China has forced the withdrawal Review Couldness Coul

He told a large Laramie, into the hands of these pri-DOING EVERYTHING

The Communists so far have Canberra, May 9.—The government was disinte- famine. They have even sent Australian Labour leader, grated and the Chinese Com- to the Soviet Union food which

President Truman insisted that his Administration is doing everything possible to turn back the Communist drive in Asia,

number of American religious, that the road shead was long educational and charitable or and hard and it may be many The Opposition leader an- ganisations which have repre- years before we can be sure nounced that Labour would sentatives in Caina who might that Communism no longer is a

### BRITAIN'S TRADE IN THE FUTURE

## Attlee is optimistic -but cautious

London, May 9. — The Prime Minister, Mr tively approved by the House so test, as broadcast by the radio, Clement Attlee, voiced "cautious optimism" about far, the bill carried a total of read: "Dear Mr Hutchison, Britain's trade recovery when speaking in connection with the opening of the British Industries

Fair.

"We have expanded our exports to well over to be precent above the pre-war level at competitive prices," he told a gathering of industrialists at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London last night.

House started consideration of it despite demands for economy. Of the additional funds tentatively voted to the military establishment, \$200,000,000 is slated to go to the Air Force for more planes; \$100,000,000 to the Navy for more planes and about \$50,000,000 to the Navy for more planes and about \$50,000,000 to the Navy for more planes and about \$50,000,000 to the Navy for more planes and about \$50,000,000 to the Navy for more planes and about \$50,000,000 to the Navy for continuous pla

in terms of Sterling they have risen by nearly two-thirds", the

He described this as a "remarkable achievement" but there were still "elements of uncertainty which make us chary of undue optimism", he con-

Mr Attlee raid, "I think, however, that there is room for a reasonable and cautious op-

### ់ ជាnism". STEADY INCREASE

There was a steady increase In productivity both in agriculture and industry and there was also British enterprise and

latest examples. Mr Harold Wilson, President 90,000 per year.

By Galbraith

"We have pulled up the dollar | More than 20,000 buyers, in- anti-submarine work. "The Liberty of the subject value of our exports to the cluding more than 3,000 from one for the Air Force." must give way to the protection of the country against persons it was before devaluation, while its opening day.—Reuter.

### Business Ban For Priests

Vatican today published a decree threatening excommunica- MALAYA RAID tion-the highest penalty the Catholic Church can give—for priests, monks and nuns who engaged in business for their tish troops killed three guerillas,

congregation of the Council, rough shelter in thick jungle, nationals entering or leaving which watches over the obser-and shot down three as they Hongkong as have been promul-vance of the Commandments of ran. invention of which colour tele- the Church. It provided that The vision and the first gas turbine priest and monastic may be loyalty, subversive conduct or motor-car were among the returned to civil life, if found guilty of commercial activities outside those connected with day stopped work on 60 ships of the Board of Trade, speaking the Church, and may be rein the harbour to attend a prothat the Retief automobile the Church, and may be required to repair the losses wounded this morning in the of China and her people, and quired to repair the losses wounded this morning in the losses to the British Disclaimer day stopped work on 60 ships of the Board of Trade, speaking the Church, and may be re-

general strike at the meeting of the Australian Council of Trade Unions next Tuesday.— America were at the rate of Church Constitution issued by Church Chu served specially to the Pope.— ter. Reuter.

### Ead Weather Delays Princess Elizabeth

London, May 9.-The plane She will probably stay the

night at Nice. The Princess, who is expecting

stationed on the route as the paper Le Monde today deduced Reuter. plane, of the King's Flight, flew from the pledge of aid in Indo-



Religious services were held throughout Italy in commemoration of the execution, five years ago, of the former Dictator Benito Mussolini. Photo shows: Rosa Mussolini (left) wife of Anatole Mussolini; Count Vanni Theodorum; and Edda Ciano with her son - leaving the Church after attending a mass.

### Millions of \$—for the U.S. forces

Washington, May 9.—The 1951 starting on July 1.

more for the military than the omnibus appropriations Mr J. C. Hutchison, British

House neared the end of its con-sideration of the first omnibus Chinese. appropriations bill. As tenta-

030,000 in the bill when the which was received on the 28th House started consideration of April, stating briefly that the

The House may wind up consideration of the big appropriations bill on Wednesday .- Unit-

## Vatican City, May 9.—The MOONLIGHT

ed Press.

Singapore, May 9.—In a moonlight raid last night Bri- Chinese Nationals as other own profit or for that of other one a woman, near Kajang, The decree was issued by the four guerillas sleeping in a regulations controlling Chinese ports. Selanger. They almost trod on

> killed this morning near Kunja Central People's Government of Lumpur, in an area where six the Poeple's Republic of China were killed on Friday.

Police dragged the swift Government. The decree was based on the Kuantan River in Pahang to-

### IMMIGRATION LAW San Francisco, May 9. — The Chinese Com-House today tentatively ap- munist government strongly protested against the proved a military spending British government's "unreasonable and unfriendly

PEKING PROTEST ON

HONGKONG

measure totalling \$14,296,- action" requiring Chinese nationals entering Hong-487,300 for the fiscal year kong to produce travelling papers,—treating them This was about \$385,000,000 in the same way as other foreign nationals. The protest was lodged on restrictions upon Chinere nameasure carried when it reached Monday by Chang Han-fu, Vice- tionals entering the House floor a month ago in Minister of Foreign Affairs, with Hongkong. "I avail myself of this oppor-

The text of the letter of pro- Press.

This compared with \$29,045,- No. 23 dated 27th April, 1950. MIS will be subject to the some measures of control as other inform you of the following:

"For more than one hundred years, Chinese nationals entering or leaving Hongkong have never justification whatsoever to treat for their four sons. foreign immigrants.

"Hence, with regard to the Three more guerillas were suthorities in Hongkong, the annot but regard them as an inreasonable and unfriendly act One British soldier was towards the Propie's Republic hereby protest to the British

tions it envisages should be re- of the overturned boot.—Reu- undertake the necessary measures to remove immediately all

Chargo d'Affaires in Peking, who lunity to express my respects. With the approval of the had informed the Peking Foreigh "(signed) Chang Han-fu, Vice military section of the bill the Ministry on April 27 of the re- Minister of the Ministry of vised immigration procedure for Foreign Affairs, Central People's Republic of China."-United

leaving Hongkong are exempted Dixie Lee said through a family from Sections 18, 24, and 25, spokesman that she could not

"There is no separation and nationals, I have the honour to we don't plan one. I am still very much in love with Bing. I am very disturbed and upset over these stories. We haven't even quarrelled."

Sho said she thought the been trented as foreign im- separation rumour started when migrants; nor have the British, she and Crosby arranged with authorities in Hongkong any their attorneys for a trust fund

The spokesman added that Dixle was waiting for Crosby to telephone here to discuss the re-"She's old - fashioned and thinks the boy should call the

girl," he said.—United Press.

## Winnie's

London, May 9.-Mr Winston Churchill today upset the calservatives were not negotiating with the Liberals to form a common front against the Labour Covernment.

In a personal statement he

they would preserve their inde- HONGKONG:

don Relay); 6.30, Violin Interlude; 6.40, The Fred Carpio Quartet. (Studio); 7, "Lucky Dip"—Variety plane, of the King's Flight, flew over the Mediterraneon.

The Princess's departure had already been delayed 24 hours owing to bad weather.—Reuter.

HAIFA INCIDENT

Haifa, May 0.—The Israeli authorities here today began investigating the arrest of the Cerebra patrol last night about one and a half miles off Haifa.

The Greeks claimed that they miled of the carging of their patrol fad fifted towards the shore after the engine of their vessel forche down.—Reuter.

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### "WITHDRAW TROOPS BEFORE ELECTIONS

Berlin, May 9.—All West Berlin newspapers today rejected the conditions, including the withdrawal of all occupation troops, attached to last night's Soviet acceptance of city-wide elections.

"To withdraw the occupa- lin City Council's plea for tion troops would be to de- elections.—Reuter. liver the city to the East German People's Police." the British-licensed Telegraf

free elections in all Berlin but during his trip to Moscow. the withdrawal of all troops | Speaking at a press conboundaries were among the his departure for the Soviet Soviet conditions.

States Secretary of States, be- the general situation and to get fore leaving Paris for London private information from the today described the Russian leading personalities of a memreply as a rejection of the Ber- ber State."-Reuter.

## LIE'S MISSION

Berlin's Deputy Soviet Com-mundant, Colonel Adexis Yel- Lie, the Secretary-General of sarov, yesterday replied to the the United Nations, stated here three Western Commandants' lonight that the "empty scats" letter endorsing the Western at United Nations meeting would City Assembly's proposal for be one of the topics discussed and the cancellation of sector ference in Geneva on the eve of

capital, Mr Lie said: "I am Mr Denn Acheson, United coing to Moscow to talk about

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## HONGKONG SOCIETY

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### PROTECTION OF CHILDREN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Tuesday 6th June from Eight a.m. to Six p.m., at the Public Relations Building, Statue Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, by flatly declaring that the Con- stockings, underwear, hand-bags, toys, curios, odds; and lends, etc., are also solicited.

Any little gift that could be used on a "White | Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to the First Floor, Lobby of No Conditions Go With an a personal statement ne said that some weeks ago he himself formed a Conservative the Gloucester Hotel, on or after May 22nd., to June 5th study group to examine any \_\_inclusive—from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. to tions between the Conservative 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery and Liberal Parties but there please call any one of the following ladies who will gladfy had been no question of negotia- call for anything that you have to offer for the jumble

Mrs. R. H. Jones,

13-15, Salisbury Road, (opp. Star Ferry), Telephone No. 56547. Mrs. F. H. Loseby.

Room 503, Gloucester Hotel, Telephone No. 28663. Mrs. N. A. Gorman,

8, Felix Villas, Mt. Davis Road, Poktulam, Telephone No. 36384.

Mrs. S.J. Cooke. 7. Hillcrest. 114 The Peak, Telephone No. 29067.

"All these television watchers who are eating us out of house and home-can't | put them down as dependents?"

# Indo-China Aid

Paris, May 9. — The French Minister of In- tions at the present stage. home to Britain from Malta met today on the French-American talks just concluded Chairman, Lord Woolton, made bad weather after leaving Nice and turned back, it was stated here, said that no political conditions were at- a bid to woo the Liberals for coat Bucklingham Palace today. tached to the military and economic aid which the an anti-Socialist front, but the United States has agreed to give to Indo-China.

"Mr Acheson made it very economic and military ald pendence.—Reuter. Malta earlier today for clear that the American but is careful to add that Britain after being there since Government recognises the American help will go to the Britain after being there since decessity and the urgency of the end of March with her husband, the Duke of Edin- M. Teitgen said. The British destroyer Chequers, in which the Duke is not involve any political condition of any kind", he added.

First Lieutenant, was one of the air-sca rescue warships

The influential French newstrance rescue warships

The influence rescue warships and the desirable on the basis that the basis that

### SCHUMAN SATISFIED

# WICKETS ONE-DAY MATCH

London, May 9.—The sun shone in many parts of the country today but cricket before lunch was possible in only two games. Early lunches were taken at four grounds before starts were made and the games at Cambridge and Peterborough were abandoned.

At Lords, play between Middlesex and Hampshire began for the first time at about one o'clock. Hampshire won this one-day match by nine wickets, with over an hour and a half to spare.

Middlesex appeared too eager to snatch the eight points for a one-day win and the batsmen threw away their wickets in a reckless quest for runs. Hampshire bowled and fielded splendidly.

Cannings, in his first appearance for Hampshire, kept one end going for one and three-quarter hours, during which he took three for 21. Hampshire's opening pair, McCorkell and Rogers, put them in sight of victory with a partnership of 86. Rogers included two sixes and seven fours in his 75, which occupied 110

gallant 72 by the left-hander, nings. W. E. Jones, playing in his first County Championship match since he underwent a serious knee operation last July,

of 249 for four declared.

play served only as practice.

Though the sun shone warmly

in the afternoon the fielding

side did not extend them-

selves while the Worcester-

shire batsmen never batted as

freely as might have been ex-

DEAD SLOW WICKET

playing with a slippery ball,

the West Indies' bowlers need-

. Cooper, after scoring 33 out

of 71, hit across an inawinger

from Goddard and was bowled,

and Kenyon, who made 39, fol-

lowed soon afterwards, Weekes, Gomez .....

fielding at mid-wicket, bringing Worrel' ...... 12 off a clever catch off Ramad Goddard ...... 17 6

close, at which stage Bird, who 1 (by Gomez).-Reuter.

ed careful watching.

hin's bowling.

In spite of the dead slow

pected.

through, bad weather today's out.

WEST INDIANS' TOUR

Worcester 134

cestershire ended here today as a draw.

Worcester, May 9 .- The West Indies cricket team's

Play was delayed because of the wet state of the

opening first-class match of their tour against Wor-

pitch until after lunch, when in two and three-quarter

hours' batting, Worcestershire made 134 for four

With so much time lost | had batted steadily, was 27 not |

There was no play before | Ramadhia .....

lunch at Swansea, where a with no decision on first in- innings defeat.

### LEICESTER HOLD OUT

At Old Trafford, Lancashire Leicestershire were 11 runs on thwarted a determined effort by declared at their overnight Berry, who took five for 33, Nottinghamshire to snatch first score, leaving Leicestershire to bowled 16 maidens. In his 29 innings points against Glamor- make 108 runs to avoid an in- overs. nings defeat. In spite of losing six wickets for 70 runs, Leices-Jones, still feeling the effects tershire held out for a draw. of his injury, stayed at the When the Australian, Vic Caught again on a raincrease for 200 minutes and saw Jackson, who had defied the affected pitch, Somerset offered Glamorgan through an awkward Lancashire attack for two and a little resistance against Sussex period on a pitch damaged by quarter hours in scoring 37 at Taunton and the match

THE SCORES

WEST INDIES

1st Innings

WORCESTERSHIRE

1st Innings

Total for four wickets 134

K. Cooper, b. Goddard ...

Howorth, c. Trestrail b.

Ramadhin ..... 12 3

Kenyon, c. Weekes b.

249 for four declared.

No play was possible before The match ended in a draw was still required to avert an Corrall and Sperry rose to the occasion and when stumps were drawn 15 minutes before the expiration of the extra half,

### SUSSEX WIN EASILY

heavy rain during the night. runs, was ninth out another run finished before lunch. The last seven men were dismissed in 80 minutes for 59 runs, giving the visitors victory by an innings land 124 runs,

> Sussex were indebted to lively medium-paced bowling by Jim Cornfold, allied to smart fielding, for ending the match so quickly, Cornfold's figures for the innings were 23-5-45-5 four of his victims being taken for 20 runs today.

A partnership of 102 in two hours for the third wicket between Emmett and Crapp enabled Gloucestershire to gain first innings points against Warwickshire without much troubte. Both batsmen exercised wickets in reply to the West Indies' first innings score vigilant defence on a rain damlaged pitch.

### FINAL SCORES

The following were the results of first-class matches played today; At Cambridge; Cambridge University versus Yorkshire. Match was abandoned with the wicket saturated. At Taunton: Sussex beat Somerset by an inning; and 124 runs. Sussex 446 for seven declared. Somerset 184 and 138 (Cornfold, right-arm Bird, not out ..... 27

Ontschoorn, run out ..... Peterborough: emptonshire versus Goddard ..... wicket and the handicap of Dews not out ...... 10 shire 49 for two. Extras ......

medium, 5 for 45).

Swansea: Glamorgan drew with Nottinghamshire. Nottinghamshire 352. Glamor- feat the opposition by exhaus- strikers. gan 149 for 5 (Jones 72); At Manchester: The Lancashire-Leicestershire match was

206 for six declared. At Lords: Hampshire beat went fairly cheaply before the Byes 6, Leg-byes 3, No-balls Middlesex by nine wickets lose the next point. (under one-day match rule).

> drew with Warwickshire. War- tinues to alternate one point at formers in recent big-time USA. He defeated the 1949 his worst International, Waddell wickshire 165 and 25 for no a time until the end of the "chiselling" episodes has been wicket. Gloucestershire 197 for five declared (Emmett not out

Neil Franklin

Warned

Londin, May 9.-Neil Frank-

club colleague, George Mount-

ford, have been warned by the Football Association by

Without the knowledge of the

BILLY HIGGINS TOO

join the Los Millonarios Club 6-4.

and will receive a £1,000 sign-

Everton on leaving school at the

to Colombia.

Santa Fe Club in Colombia.- ning all three sets.

Liverpool, May 9.—Billy beat Tsul Wai-pul and T. C. Iu Higgins, a centre-forward who 6-1; beat Tsul Yun-pul and Choy

Everton placed on the transfer Tin-wah 6-1; beat George Choa and

list, is following two other Eng-lish League footballers, Nell Tsui and Tu 7-5; drew with Tsui

Franklin and George Mouniford, and Choy 6-6; drew with Choa and

Higgins, who will leave Lon- to Tsul and Tu 3-6; lost to Tsul

don by air on Thursday, is to and Choy 5-7; best Chos and Choy

ing on ice while his wages are crelo) drew with Ayres and Heenan to be £120 a month with bonu- 6-6; beat Mackie and Nolan 6-2;

examination,

Stoke and England

3).—Reuter.

### WINNER

Outschoorn and Howorth both Stollmeyer ..... B 1 19



Major Skipwith, captain of the Army team that won the Quadrangular Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill on Sunday, with the Shield the Army has won for the first time since the Championships were instituted in 1948.

He was himself a triple winner, taking first place in the High Hurdles, Discus Throw and Javelin Throw. - Telegraph Staff Photographer.



There are many ways of clearing the bar in the High Jump, many of which don't take the jumper very high up. One of the most curious, at least in local practice, is that of Ling Sum (left), the Inter-School and Quadrangular Champion, shown here clearing 5 feet 9 inches at Caroline Hill last Sunday.

Sgt. Dallywater (right), who cleared the same height and another two inches later in a practice jump, has a more orthodox style. - Photos by Golden Studio.

## Tennis Will Shake Off "Ping-pong" SAYS SYDNEY SKILTON

LONDON.—Unless table tennis shakes off its folbles of "Ping-pong" its days as a crowd-pulling spectacle are numbered. I say that after watching the 1950 English Open Championships which, because of their wide international entry. are rated second only to the World Championships. The semifinals and finals were contested during two days at Wembley and I doubt whether the famous north London arena has ever accommodated more fidgety or bored audiences.

Instead of the moves and countermoves by agile competitors making ferocious drives across the table we had prolonged Ping-pong rallies by ultra defensive players who drove the spectators to distraction.

adolescence, but its future as an group of five. international sport depends en- This rule is intended to give Champion of the World. He Hampden match will left for Germany. The final same people will clamour for "unenterprising or not.

ltickets next year. early action to place a premium mean a player who does all the greatest defensive players in the on the attacking player and constructive work during the 12 game. The pinging and the pongtherefore encourage the elimina- "expedite" strokes loses the ing went on for nearly two tion of the stone-walling de- point. No official actually de- hours before Bergmann won fence players, or "chisellers" as creed that any players at the three games out of five, one on they are termed.

### 'EXPEDITE' RULE

English Open Championships umpires were given authority to make use of the "expedite" has become a menace despite The match was abandoned rule. This is an American in- well-intentioned deterrents. A The 509 entries for the tion tactics.

more than 12 strokes, excluding the service, in which to win or

Hampshire take eight points, fully returned by the opponent defensive rubber but which was association. Middlesex 103. Hampshire 209 then the opponent scores one originally introduced with the for three (Rogers 75, Gray not point. The server then becomes idea of improving attacking the receiver until the next point strokes. At Gloucestershire is decided. The service con- One of the principal per- attempt to retain the title for

with the loss of only two games.

Recreto beat a strong HKCC1

team, holding the latter's first

MEN'S "A" DIVISION

Gordon Lum and Szeto Bick lost

Recreto 7, HKCO 2

age of 14 and has been with no KCC was postponed as the Univer- the Championship last year.— From other club. He is now 25.— sity students were engaged in Reuter.

not affliated to the Federation Wilth Cricket Club suprised Campbell 6-4.

Table tennis is now out of its game, instead of in the normal Richard Bergmann, the English

tirely upon its ability to speed encouragement to the player won the world title for the never rank as a classic but it arrangements would be made up the game. All 9,000 seats for who does really try to play fourth time in Budapest last had its thrilling moments, es- when Louis returned from an finals night at Wembley were positively. But it has the February when defensive tactics percially in the second half when exhibition four of Brazil. sold several weeks previously, disadvantage that it places the by most of the stars almost Scotland pressed desperately to Walcott has twice unsuccessbut I doubt whether after the responsibility on the referee to ruined the meeting. unexciting displays this year the decide whether players are

Not unless there has been penalised unjustly and it can Hungary, who is one of the English Champlonships were time expiry. Bergmann also "unenterprising," although many had a time limit triumph when of them must have thought so.

### For the first time in the 'CHISELLING' A MENACE Alojsky Ehrlich.

"Chiselling" is something which

drawn. Leicestershire 158 and players, considered to be "unen- ment which gives greater pong" in potent doses. drawn. Leicestershire 158 and players, considered to be "unen- ment which gives greater and the straining of the defender.

Two notable absentees from qualms, while the Rangers trie go into serious training to the English meeting were last of Young, Cox and Woodburn morrow.

lose the next point.

If all 12 strokes are success- and the effective answer to the pension by their national side forward was not a great gramme would be "grim."

LADIES' "A" DIVISION

KCC 7, LRC 2

(CRC) beat Mrs Jones and Mrs

Hotherington 6-2; beat Miss Birt

and Mrs Rogeway 6-4; lost to Mrs

Amateur Billiards

Championship

LEAGUE TENNIS

Recreation Club by six sets to three in the "A" Divi-

sion of the Tennis League yesterday, their first pair-

Ip Koon-hung and David Tsai - winning all three sets

South China Athletic Association beat the Chinese

Bergmann in the final had as It can lead to players being his opponent Ferenc Soos, of winning the Dutch Open Champlonship against the Pole, squarely and Dentie, in About 30,000 people lined the

### POTENT DOSES

owing to rain. Northampton- troduction to the game to try time limit on games has been English Championships from 14 and discourage the player who tried without a great deal of countries included Soos and wing halves came through with is there solely and mainly to success and the lowering of the Ehrlich and everybody feared keep the ball in play and to de- net has helped only the violent there would be celluloid ball chasing marathons here. But Those with the welfare of the events worked out to save the started well and faded. game at heart are now convinced | Champlonships that indignity, Under this rule the player, or that the solution lies in equip-although we did have "ping

year's finalists, the Americans were grand against a forward The widening of the table is Martin Reisman and Richard line in which Mannion was the fight will end in a knockout"

Veteran James McClure, of Indianapolis, made a gallant World Champion, Johnny Leach, was but a shadow of his old self. of England, who is now on tour Liddell was the only danger In America, but went out in the although Baird, despite the good semifinal round to the French- game of Franklin's, passed man, Michel Haguenauer.

There was, however, an all-American women's final wherein Mildred Shahlan, of Boston, Mass. defeated Reba Monness, of New York City, and so kept the title American. But, like the men's final, it was far from enjoyed by the bored spectators.

The 1950 English Championships, as well as those on the pair—Ayres and Heenan-to 1½

points for a 7-2 victory. Ayres ward (KCC) beat Mrs Stroobach and Heenan lost 2-3 to T.E. and Mrs Andrewes 3-3; lost to Mrs championship play. That the Competitions must reach the the next round. and Mountford, with their families, flew secretly to America to take up a three-month conching engagement with the wealthy Santa Fe Club in Colombia.—

all their three sets.

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### **FINALS**

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mann, England, defeated ing Saturday's league games.

Michel Haguenauer, France, by England, defeated they are chosen for the follow-Rogeway 6-4; best Mrs Williams 21-6 13-21, 21-18, 21-18. and Mrs Wright 7-5.

Mrs Choy and Miss Choy lost to
Mrs Jones and Mrs Hetherington
5-7: lost to Miss Birt and Mrs Monness, USA defeated Reba
Monness, USA by 21-5, 21-19, Rogeway 4-6: lost to Mrs Williams 21-17.

22-20, 21-13, 21-15. London, May 9 .- Joe Tregon-

## SCOTLAND STILL MINDS SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Whether Scotland go to Rio or not for the World Soccer competition one thing is certain. The Scottish Football Association has been split in two over the question...Old timer Secretary George Graham has always been adamant that the Scots would go only as champions. That is they had to win or draw at Hampden against England. They lost 1-0 and Graham promptly announced that the provisional sailing from Southampton on June 9 would be cancelled.

Newcomer Provost John Lamb of Arbroath who has recently become President of the Scottish FA, however, is in direct opposition to this attitude and he revealed to me that there was recently a secret meeting of the Association at which he proposed the Rio trip should be made in any circumstances and he was defeated by less than a two-thirds majority vote. That means that the forces for and against are about equally balanced.

To add to the confusion the] Brazilian FA through its and asked them to compete. can say that if Scotland do not go either France or Portugal will be invited to complete the 16 teams.

Candidly, I cannot see Scotland reversing her decision, especially as Graham is such a power, but I can see some resignations from the Council "Jersey Joe" Walcott said is fantastic that Scotland should here today he would fight not play. In the Hampden Joe Louis for the World game England were certainly Heavyweight Championship Scotland missed four gaping should Ezzard Charles be chances-Liddell in the first forced to retire from the half. Liddell again in the ring due to a heart condizecond when Williams made the tion, wonder save of the season, Bauld when he had the goal at ] his mercy and hit the crossbar, and Waddell immediately after-

### THREE INCHES

My contention is that a supersave by Williams and three inches of woodwork should not for a bout with Louis had been debar a great footballing coun- made with Louis' representanaturalised but Austrian-born try like Scotland from Rio. | tive in New York | before the

> pull back Bentley's somewhat fully fought Louis for the world fortuitous goal. It came in the title. 64th minute. A weak clearance In their first meeting in Deby goalkeeper Cowan went to cember, 1947, Louis won on right half Dickinson.

> The Portsmouth man headed it in June, 1948, he won by a forward to outside-left Langton, knockout in the 11th round. Mortensen dashed out to the left. In March, the following year wing and Forbes and Wood- Louis announced his retirement, burn, thinking the pass was but recently has been staging gaing to Stanley, went to cover extensive exhibition tours which him. Instead Langton centred have given rise to hints that he squarely and Bentley' had next | might make a "comeback".

> who the kicks? I think the from Frankfurt.-Reuter. match turned on the brilliance of Wright and Dickinson. These the ball and fed their forwards 9.—Lee Savold, the United perfectly. On the other hand States heavyweight, who is to Forbes and McColl of Scotland meet the British Champion,

There was nothing wrong with the England defence, except that weight title in London on June Aston, gave me one or two 6, arrived here tonight and will success, and I preferred Reuter.

Langton's directness to Finney's

Moir was a failure, Steel had DAVIS CUP

## Bowls Tourney **Entries Close**

Rodrigues and F. M. Ribeiro. A. Tamworth and Mrs Getz 4-6; game has never been more Hon. Sceretary, HKLBA not Italy began the day with a In the Ladies' "A" Division, best Mrs Armstrong and Mrs popular is unquestionable—there later than first Post, Satur- 2-1 lead, Britain levelled Campbell 6-4.

Miss Bonbernard and Miss Ward are 256 leagues and 110,000 day, May 13, Clubs are also when Tony Mottram beat with a 7-2 victory over the lost to Mrs Stroobach and Mrs An- registered players in England requested, when forwarding Rolando Del Bello by 6-3 and of International Football Asso- Ladies' Recention Club, their drewes 2-6; beat Mrs Tamworth alone—but for a sport to thrive their entries, to enclose parti- 8-6.

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Wednesday evenings are 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6. being reserved by the KCC Cucelli collapsed on the llawn bowls section for practice court as Paish put the final ball for League players, commencing into the net to give Italy vicat 5.45 p.m. Every endeavour tory and he had to be helped to is to be made to form rinks as his feet .- Reuter.

Algunti, of Italy, today claimed to have broken the world one-Women's doubles-Diane and record, held by the American, ing. of Neath, beat the Home Rosalind Rowe, England, de- Herrig, is about 48 miles

Hawthorn and Sellors 5-5.

Match Pestponed today.

The metch between Hich and Tregoning was runner-up in 21-11, 25-23, 17-21, 21-19.— Malmoe by one goal to nil. Carry. All carry nine stone. the Christian Science There was no score, at halfitime.-Reuter.

# President at the Glasgow match went cap in hand to Scotland Walcott May

Heidelberg, May 9. -

Walcott arrived today to be-Igin his training for his bout with Hein Ten Hoff, the German Heavyweight Champion, at Mannhelm, near here, on May

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

He said that arrangements

points and in their return bout

streets of Heldelberg and Mannhelm today to greet Walcott and Who gets the honours? And his party when they arrived

> SAVOLD FEELS "GRIM" Scarborough, Yorkshire, May Bruce Woodcock, for the British

> version of the World Heavy-He said: "In my opinion the

# Britain 3-2

Eastbourne, May 9. -Italy, the winners in the European Zone in 1949, advanced to the second round of this year's Davis Cup lawn tennis competition by beating Britain three Clubs are reminded that matches to two here.

They meet Luxembourg in

Italy's No. 1, beat Geoff Paish. Britain's second string, by 1-0

### Probable Runners In Newmarket Stakes

London, May 9. - Prince Men's doubles—V. Harrangozo kilometre record for 250-cc out- Simon, William Woodward's and Z. Dollnar, Yugoslavia, de- board motorboats. Piloting a Derby favourite, is among feated John Leach and Jack Riva boat with a 250-cc Guzzi seven probable runners for to-Carrington, England, by 14-21, engine, Alquati registered about morrow's Newmarket Stakes to 50 miles per hour. The official be run over a mile and a quarter at Newmarket. The field, with the jockeys.

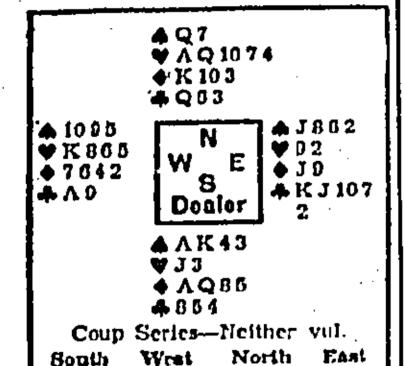
lo be £120 a month with bond—see of £10 for a win and £5 for a draw.

Higgins, who has the option of a two years' contract as player and coach, has a wife and one conch, has a wife and one conch with the state of the concentration of the concentr The race is timed to start at 2.30 p.m. G.M.T. Ranter.

## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Single Trump Coup Needs Good Timing



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Pass

cards, and be careful of your timing. \*

you a series of articles on the learn to control your emotions. To find what the stars have in the Japanese. This at last led beautiful hostess. How clusive frump coup, and today we have And once having driven that store for tomorrow, select your to a death that was quite as she was! When he tried to take an example of a single trump energy into constructive chan- birthday star and read the cor- remarkable as his life. He com- her hand he grasped only a thority should ensure with the

and his partner avoided the pitfall of three no-trump, Against the four heart contract. East opened the jack of clubs, which West won with the ace. West Be conservative in actions this Conditions will improve as the returned the nine of clubs and morning. The afternoon and day gets older! Morning is declarer played low; but East evening go in your favour. overtook with the ten and cashed GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- ing good! the king of clubs, on which West Size up a situation this morning discarded the five of spades.

club, hoping that the diseard Use self-control in all problems would prove more valuable to and you will gain a definite adhis partner than to declarer. The vantage this morning. three of spades was discarded LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)from duminy and West discarded | Control your emotions this mornthe nine of spades. Declarer ing. Postpone important de- new ideas. trumped the trick with the four of hearts.

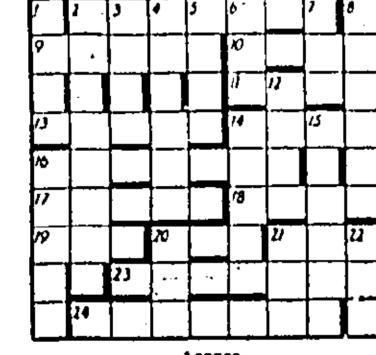
Declarer realised that West was trying to get rid of all his spades, so at this point. North led the seven of spades and won in dummy with the king. Now he played the jack of hearts, West played low and declarer took the tinesse.

The three of hearts was played [ from dummy and declarer finessed the ten, noting the fall character otherwise known as of the nine-spot from the East Madame Butterfly,hand. This warned him that East had no more hearts, which meant that West still had the king and eight. Declarer knew he could not risk the lead of another spade so he led back tion "the face that launched a the king of dlamonds, making a thousand ships" refer? mental note of the drop of the nine-spot by East.

The three of diamonds was then played, East played the jack and declarer won the trick in dummy with the queen. The ace of diamonds was cashed and the eight of diamonds led. On this declarer discarded his queen of spades.

The ace of spades was played from dummy. West had nothing left at this point but the king and eight of hearts, while declarer had the ace, and queen, When West trumped declarer overtrumped and won the last trick with the high heart.

### CROSSWORD



2. There's an ostensible reason for this clue. (7) 9. Where you were when you were not there, to low Carrings, to 11. A home for bees. (4) 13. It's at the bottom of a drain. (5) 14. He worshipped the sun. (4)
16. Don't bother with this clue, it's
stupid. (7) 17. Wipe out. (5) 18. Advance. (4) 9. Royal initials. (3) 20. Over this you're late. (3)

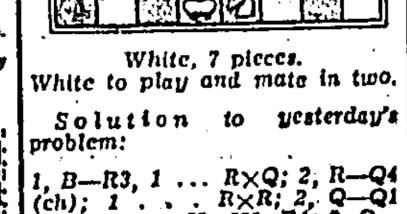
21. Btarts a capital levy. (8) 23. Goes for food bald-headed. (7) 24. The animal to which Al Pedro was devoted (7)

1. it distresses a body to stick a pin in it. (4) 2. The very antonym of 1 Down. (8) U. This bark doom't suggest a bite. a. Coing cut ? Or course it is. (6)

5. A broken rite. (4)
6. Measures taken to print this puzzle. (8) 7. Complimes a sandhill. (3)

8. By all accounts it's quite unsottled. [G) 12. Some Joint I (4) 14. Some cove probably, (5) 15. This is a false rumour. (5)

10. What little blighters they are. 20. This decimal is proceeding by twolves, (8) How 11-bred he seems, (8) 22. A female swan. (5) Bointon of vesterday's puzzle.—Aereses
1. Busterfly: 7. Exhibit: 10. Bee: 19.
Lees 15. Tremulant: 15. Hibernate: 10.
Detract: 20. Loam: 21. Sad: 22. Est ple:
13. Honenity Dewnt 1. Beriboveni 4.
Unbridge: 5. Thee: 5. Fill: 6.
Fasterday: 8. Too: 5. Bens: 11. Murrain:
14. Metope: 16. Bens: 17. Name: 19.



### MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

THE STORY OF ZARAK KHAN

By A. J. Bevan (Jarrolds, 15s.)

FINIS is the life story of

difficult; afternoon, better; even-

Afternoon conditions improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.)

20)-Guard against impulsive

action this morning. Intuitions

are strong make sure they are

helpful in some crisis.

and evening will be good.

By MAX TRELL

me very much in return. When

they saw me coming to the pen

in which they lived, they would

wipe the mud off their feet and

Ting-a-Ling Had Two Pigs

-They Were Very Well-Mannered, Too-

ONCE upon a time," said crumbs on the floor. They Ting-a-Ling to Knarf and never broke windows. They

Hanid, the Shadows, "I had two never stamped or tramped or

pigs. They were very pleasant banged with a hammer or wrote

pigs. I liked them very much, on walls. They never did lots

trol over to the fence. Then rever lived in a house, Ting-a-

their big eyes and grunt. It "Perhaps that was the reason,

was their way of greeting me, Hanid. But just the same they

They had very good manners." didn't do them. They were

"do pigs have good manners?" was dark they went right to

pigs they had the best manners coaxing or scolding. And they

"Oh," said Knarf in surprise; well-behaved. As soon as It

Ting-a-Ling smiled. "For sleep; there was no begging or

been glad to go."

RAWHOR, I'M TIRED O' BEN' PUSHED AROUND

CANT SAY

EHORTY ~

and-I'm quite sure-they liked of naughty things."

they would look up at me with Ling!" Hanid sald.

reliable.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

IF you are born today, you up- over - indulgence and should I pear to be one of those highly cultivate restraint in this regard, as well as a portion of the D Egham to dine with her on reached this decision in an favoured by the fates! You have also. a charming, magnetic personality. You have an exceptionally which draws friends into your keen and alert mind, Your talent By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY orbit without the slightest effort, for analysis amounts at times to You make hoards of friends- almost genius and you are con-COMPLETING a trump coup influential ones, too-and hold sidered to have "second sight" Constructing a trump coup in them for life. You are except on many things. Actually, you Blading the unfortunate man in accompanied by Tibetan only unthinkable but materially a real thrill. It is not too difficult tionally versatile and can turn are able to judge future events brushwood, he had him hurled Champagne which Porticle the impossible," he said. a play to master. You simply your hand to business, the arts or by tendencies in the past. have to watch the drop of the the sciences. In fact, almost any- Your life should be a full and thing you want, you may have happy one. Your marriage can add further contentment, if you If you will work for it.

BREW WITH AS FAR SOAPY WATER AS I'M

THE

LITTLE

BEGGARS

CAN STAY

MAKES AN

EXCELLENT

WASH FOR

INSECTS!

This week I am going to give early in youth you probably will with the pace you set. You will notice that declarer diet, for you incline toward guide.

### THURSDAY, MAY 11

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)and be ready to act this after-

I-noon-Evening is social. East elected to return another | CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

> cisions until this afternoon. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Self-control and tactful consideration of the feelings of others will bring the best results.

### Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the name of the

's rice grown? 3. Who was Suncho Panza? 4. To whom does the quota-

5. What river, in legend, made men forget? 6. What is a glockenspiel?

(Answers on Page 8)

### INTELLIGENCE TEST:

### Those 5 chaps

by T. O. HARE

"Those five chaps will be along this evening." sald Bill Bates to Mrs. Bates. "What five chaps?"
"George, Charles, James, Percy and Thomas. "Are those their Christian names or their surnames? "You've got something there, Bessie," said Bill. "As it happens, the Christian name of each of them is the surname of one of the others. (All different, their Christian names are). And I'll tell you how you can remember i

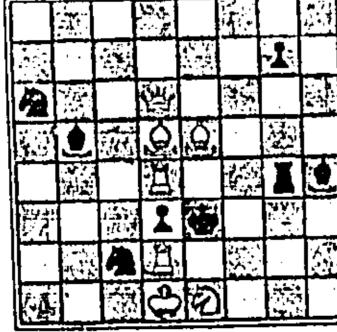
"Mr. George's Christian name is Percy. The chap whose Christian name is the surname of the chap whose Christian name is George's surname, is Mr. Charles. And the chap whose Christian name is the surname of the chap whose Christian name is James's surname, is Mr.

What is Mr. Thomas's E 

(Solution on Page 8)

### CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 8 pleces.



Solution to yesterday's

. К—КЈ, В4; 2, Q—

### KHAN ZARAK

When, however, he died victim of the Japanese ever lived. In a land where looting, shooting and stealing are

Unhappily for him, he was roon caught, and was given vancing Gurkhas below.

You are naturally moody, but select someone who can keep up he was given his life provided if he had been feeding on wet negotiations on the following that he acted as a spy against cement. His eyes devoured his basis: nels you can make it do excellent responding paragraph. Let your manded the Japanese to kill greasy soupspoon. When he least possible delay the moder- Turkey (lira) work for you. Be guarded in your birthday' star be your daily him by flogging. It took an leaned towards her, she leaned nisation of production and imhour; but this astounding sub- away, and he nearly fell off provement of quality. mission to agony was the way his chair. When he bent to kiss he chose to save the lives of her wrist, she moved, lithe as his British comrades.

### THE MUDLARK By Theodore Bonnet (W. H. Allen, 9/6)

U in the seventies, a cockney wooer!" whispered the enchan-Get out of the way of confusing erossing currents—this morning, -urchin, --unnoticed by the tress, laying a finger of guards, found his way into the Parian marble on his nose. courtyard of Windsor Castle. "Lovely---," began the wor-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. After falling down an open rior, and got his elbow stuck 22)-Morning is quite unreliable. man-hole into a coal cellar, he in a dish of yak's liver fried in Stick closely to routine; postpone came upon Queen Victoria's oil.

private dining room. The Queen that evening had arranged a small dinner party at which the principal guest was her Prime Minister, Mr Disraeli. A muddy face poked obtrusively from behind AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) curtains.

-Calm, cool-headed action may | Soon the whole country was be needed today. You can be talking about it, and Disraeli If I could only see used the incident as an opening PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- for his schemes of social re-If you guard your own interests form,

carefully this morning, afternoon The most remarkable thing about this novel-which for the How happy I would be. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - most part is true-is that it is Impulses can lead you astray completely realistic and con-2. Where in the United States this morning, and ruin good vincing. "The Mudlark" prospects for afternoon and become a best seller in America and is due to be filmed.

jumped up and down on the

bed. They never threw cracker-

in a House

"But that's because they

"No," said Ting-a-Ling ..

BY GORMLEY ~

### BY THE WAY

C. SUET, ESQ., has between nationalisation and

through a Committee among the national sports, chosen by the Government.

### Venus in the Ascendant

unfortunate wife. This was his last evening in Dung. The effort to eliminate the "centuries down, alight upon the ad- explorer has described as a gas-main with the lid off. But Condemned for brigandage, Egham would not have known Government was ready to open In panther, and his lips met only a hastily substituted dish of rancid butter. "Foolish one!" be supplied to the German and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - NE foggy November evening gress with you." "Impetuous tions.

Two little men, two little equalised, hats--What wild economy! One hat apiece-oh, what

Each little wearer stands disgraced.

How happy I would be, my indispensable to the mainten- BANKS

When he has been marched a long

way Ropert finds himself facing an

ancient and learned looking man

who states at him in astonishment.

Feeling more and more nervous he

spealts, and to his relief the other

answers in English. The little beat

"They don't," said Ting-a- greedy. They loved to cat. "I had to take them away."

They would cat whatever I gave

But then, they weren't the Ting-a-Ling nodded. "Yes, my least bit picky. They never "I don't know. Perhaps they

Ate So Much

quickly pours out the whole story burned up."

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Knort and Hanld promptly and by they were so fat they

"Of course," Ting-a-Ling "What happened to them?"

went on, "my two little pigs did Hanid asked. "Have you still

us have. They were rather Ting-a-Ling's voice was sad.

by Beachcomber

mutualisation. He calls it

Two little heads in one large organised and living Europe

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Schuman plan to pool German and French industry

the war in Burma, it was as integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State supervision for the pooling of Corman and Franck Integrate State Paris, May 9.—The French Foreign Minister, integrate State supervision with non-State potential directional powers working authority.

He said that France was the Northwest Frontier, among the national sports, Zarak's career as a brigand bepursued an existence that was completely ruthless, selfish, deceitful and cruel.

Bystella

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The functional sports.

Speaking at a press con-(XXIII) ference, M. Schuman said that innumerable camel-whip lashes MINGI-POOS had a sked the French Government had nothing however to what he meal was served in her private old opposition between France inflicted upon others during the dining room, with only a dis- and Germany. The unified pro- New Zealand (pound) ensuing twenty years. One of creet old walter to bring in and duction thus realised will show those who had whipped him he take away a succession of that any war between France Denmark (krone) ... was later to take prisoner, astonishingly horrible dishes, and Germany will become not France (franc) .....

He said that the French Norway (krone) ....

(1) The common high nu- Egypt (pound) .....

### COMMON POOL

(2) Coal and steel should she kept on saying. "That's just French markets, and to the Venezuela (bollvar) ... what I feel," said Egham. "I markets of any participating never seem to make any pro- nations, under identical condi-

> of production. (4) Conditions of Inbour in

the industries throughout the nations participating should be M. Schuman said, "World peace cannot be safeguarded

without creative efforts equal to the dangers that threaten "The contribution which an wire worth \$100,025.

can bring to civilisation is

ance of pacific relations, "By making herself the INSURANCES

Poems are made by fools-like champion of a united Europe for over 20 years, France has DOCKS, ETC. But only halters make a hat, always had as its essential ob--(London Express Service) ject serving peace."-Reuter.

and asks again how he can get back.

To his surprise the old man stands

up and looks stern. "You cannot

be speaking the truth, little bear,

be says, "No stranger has ever vei

been friendly with dragons or

ridden upon one. You would get

were still as happy as ever."

Perhaps they became lard. I

never saw them again. But

By Harry F. O'Neill

Rupert and the Dragon Pills-25

## **EXCHANGE**

Closing rates at the New York Foreign Exchange yester-

Canada (dollar) .... US\$0.00-5/16 England—official .... 2.80-3/16 England-unofficial ... 2.50 asked businesses expand when they England—30-day have proved their ability. 2.79% (2.7931)2.80% .010035 ,0030-11.16 Deutschmark ...... Holland (gullder) ... Italy—official ...... Portugal (escudo) ... Sweden (kronn) ..... Switzerland—free ... MIDDLE EAST LATIN AMERICA

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India (rupce) ...... Pakistan (rupce) .... Hongkong ..... Netherlands East Indies .....

### HONGKONG SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning Noon quotations were:

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### Exchange Rates

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### Koreans' talks in India

New Delhi, May 9 .-- The 17member South Korean trade replied that they were quite could hardly move. But they mission, including two Americans, which is touring South-East Asla, had talks here today with Indian Government and trade officials.

> The mission arrived here earlier today after a four-day "And what became of them?" | stay in Calcutta. It is leaving Karachi.—Reuter.

New York, May 9.-World sugar futures today closed 4 to 7 points lower on sales totalling There isn't a great deal of shorter and shorter while the of the children who sat at the 87 contracts, difference. If you two were the rest of them—except their table with them."

Domestic sugar futures closed unchanged, with no sales re-Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 2 points lower, on

sales totalling 165 contracts. Prices closed as follows:---July (in cents per lb.) 4.17 traded September ..... 4.12 bid anuary (1051) ..... 2.05 nominal

March ............ 3.87 BPOT ..... 4.20 Contract No. 5 (Domestic) July ...... 5.08 nominal September ...... 5.23 ... November ..... 5.25 SPOT Contract No. 6

### Truman Offers: LOANS FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS

Cheyenne, Wyoming, May. 9.—President Truman today announced new plans to help small and independent busi-

Declaring that opportunities for the development of American resources were immeasura able, he said that more than 90 percent of the nearly 4,000,000 business concerns in the United States were usually classified as small. They provided jobs for over 20,000,000 people and were a constant source of new ideas. "I propose", he said, "that special investment companies be set up to make venture copital and long-term loans available\* help to

### GROUPING

"This would provide a way to pool the savings of people who cannot individually make such investments but who can, through investment companies, put them to work in grouping businesses.

"In addition I propose that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be given broader authority to handle cases which offer a good chance of success but cannot obtain private finaneing on reasonable terms."— Reuter.

## Ihailand

Kokura, Japan, May 9 .- A. 1,000-ton shipment of rails left Yawata on Kyushu island · Icr Thailand aboard a Thai freighter. 

to Thailand. This consignment, which was the first shipment of rails to be made to Thalland since the war's end, is expected to be followed by a second shipment: of 2,000 tons in late May-United Press.

### OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mall to United Kingdom per RMS Corfu will be closed as follows: G.P.O.-Parcels and Registered, May 13, 4 p.m.; Ordinary, 5 p.m. Kowloon C.P.O.-Parcels and Registered, This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about June 15,

Correspondence for Naval per-Ships in Japanese waters should be addressed C/O B.F.M.O., A.P.O. 214, Empire House, Tokyo, Japan. The rate of postage is 30 cents for the first ounce and 20 cents for each additional counce, The rate of ...postage for transmission by air is 60 cents per half ounce.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 Closing Times By Air Taipeh, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea Japan, 2 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m.

Saigen, J p.m. Straits, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 11 Closing Times By Air

Canada and USA, 10 a.m. Okinawa, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta and Labuan, Sydney and Auckland; 5

Taipeh, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung. 2 p.m. Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 3

Haiphong, 3 p.m. Manua, 3 p.m. PRIDAY, MAY 12 Closing Times By Air

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3 p.m.; Registered, 3 p.m.; Ordinary, 4 p.m. This mall is expected to atriverat London on or about June 15.

### or write," sald Hanid. mud," sold Knarf. dears; but they do take a bath, said—I don't want this, or I became bacon. Perhaps they and that's the important thing, don't care for that. They just became ham or pork or sausages. My two pigs," he said, "used to ate it up. they could find. And mud isn't "And," Ting-a-Ling said, whatever they became, I'm sure really dirty. Mud is earth and smiling again, "because they are they remained good, and wellwater. Children make mud- so much they both became very behaved. I'm sure their table ples. Plgs take mud-baths, fat. Their legs seemed to grow manners were as good as those

Ting-a-Ling telling his story.

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shouted, or rang door-bells, or morning. I'm sure if I had taken little pigs I'm positive you eyes, their cars and their tails-

"They don't learn how to read have some faults, just as all of got them?"

"And they take a bath in them, and then grunt for more.

them to school they would have would enjoy mud-baths."

"Pigs don't go to school," said glad they weren't pigs.







New York, May 9 .- Pakistan today honoured the memory of the late Franklin Roosevelt when the Pakistan Primo Minister. Mr Liaquat All Khan, placed a wreath on the grave of the deceased President.

The Prime Minister drove today to Hydo Park, 198 miles north of New York City. This town is the former home of Mr Roosevelt and is now a national shrine, where thousands have journeyed to pay homago to the Into President. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt re-

the Pakistan Prime Minister at Hyde Park, a wooded plateau overlooking the quiet Hudson River. Mr Lingunt · All Khon, the Begum All Khan and Mr M. A. H. Ispahani, Pakistan's Ambassador to the United States, then walked with Mrs Roosevelt and her son, Mr Eliott Roosevelt, through the estate to the white grave.

There the Pakistan Prime Minister laid a large wreath of red roses on the white marble and then stood in reverence for over two minutes.

AT WEST POINT

Later Mrs Roosevelt showed Mr Ali Khan the late President's museum, library and house. The Prime Minister saw in the library a collection of books and other printed materials numbering over 40,000 items. He also gaw a large Persian rug which was given to the President by the Shah of Persia at the time of the Tcheran Conference in

Mr All Khan also visited the Drorden Room, where Mrs Roosevelt showed him five portraits of all the heads of States who had visited the Procident.

The Prime Minister then drove to West Point to visit the United States Military Academy, while the Begum Linquit All Klian had lunch with Mrs Roosovelt on the 6-acre estate. As the Prime Minister arrived at West Point, cadels of the Academy fired a 19-gun saluto He was received by Major-

General Bryant E. Moore. The Prime Minister was rendered four ruffles flourishes. The Pakistan national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner were played, and the Prime Minister then inspected a guard of honour of of State, Mr Dean Acheson, family, but the Atlantic Pact steel-helmeted and khakl-dressed cadela.—Reuter.

### LIE THANKS **NEHRU**

Geneva, May 9 .- The Secre-

tary-General of the United thanked Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, Indian Prime Minister. for a statement brondenst over the United Nations Radio in which Pandit Nehru attacked former President Herbert Hoover's proposal for feorganising the United Nations to exclude Russia and her satellites. In a cable sent on the eve of his departure for Moscow, Mr Lie sald: "Please accept my sincere thanks for the statement kindly given over the United Nations Organisation be broken

### Conference At Malacanan

up."-Reuter.

Manila, May 10.—President away from the United Quirino and the Nacionalista States of Indonesia. Rudriguez, conferred for about

scribed as cordial, - United the army and would forfelt all

## Quake Recorded

set quivering for 90 minutes Army of the Heavenly Host in the Ambassador-at-large, Dr tion to tomorrow's Committee today by an earthquake estimat- the Bandoeng revolt, to leave Philip Jessup, Ambassador session to determine policy on ged to have taken place over Ambon in a Dutch ship.

civilians.—Reuter. B.m. GMT.-Reuter.

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Combining business and pleasure in London are two girls in the smart new blue uniform and beret of the WAMA - officially, the Southern Rhodesia Women's Military and Air Service. They saved money from their pay to make the trip to Britain. Here they are: Colour Sgt Gladys Peetz, 24, on the left, and Sgt Joan Laird, 22. (London Express Service).

# THREE

London, May 9 .-- The three Western Powers are convinced that they must find a way to integrate Germany into the Atlantic community within 18 months to prevent her from "going out," it was learned today. But none of considered the situation in the Western Powers has yet produced a formula for bringing Germany into association with Europe, the British Commonwealth, and the United States and Canada, and still keep her disarmed.

Foreign Secretary,

Ernest Bevin. On Monday Mr Acheson promised to extend the Truman Doctrine to Indo-China in the form of military and economic Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, today ald "to stop Soviet imperia-

Djakarta, May 9. - A Dutch Government military shall aid in 1952, Britain's strongly and so well served to mission is reported to have reluctance to participate in the particular, it was of course counteract the dangerous sug- arrived in Ambon, capital of proposed European Currency natural that we should take a gestions that the present United the unrecognised Republic Union, and her ability to include the unrecognised Republic Present forces in orattempt to discipline Indo- mitments under the Atlantic Netherlands Army backing cussed. the Government's break-

Military leaders and diplo- meeting was one hour in Malacanan Palace matic officials were said to have conomic. List night on the chief execu- been instructed to threaten the lended by Mr Roger Making, ing of the Arab League's Politive's bid for making the control of tive's bid for minority co- 1,400 Indonesian soldiers that head of the Foreign Office's tical Committee, today delivered operation with the administra- unless they allowed themselves Economic Section, as well as a message to the Egyptian Prime to be confined to barracks and by other Foreign Office top- Minister, Nahas Pasha, from announcements were disarmed they would receive evel aides. made, but the meeting was de- dishonourable discharges from

persuade the hard core of the roving embaseador, as well as at Egypt's request, is to discuss. army dissidents, 160 Ambonese Senator John Sherman Cooper, .. After seeing Sharelky Pasha, gical instruments at Dorking, 20 Commandos who fought in Cap- Republican foreign policy ad- the Egyptian Premier called a The mission will also arrange tary of State George Perkins,

SECH DHINKAN AYDRALLYS NIE

the United States Secretary Germany into the Atlantic he started preliminary is excluded because it would that in these circumstances wo be fortified, to re-establish talks today with the British many, since it is a defence pact. but, so far as we can, should in foreign capital, and that

> phically or in scope. TIME RUNNING OUT Western diplomats said Mr "Our object is to encourage Acheron. Mr Bevin, and M. the development of stability in Schuman do not expect to solve the national States which have studies in motion. Western their standard of living and to officials in Germany believe the maintain their independence.

time to running out fast. tween Mr Acheson and Mr Bevin spirit of Communism which today was concerned with Bri- thrives on disorder and misery. lain's precarious economic position and the Attice Government's belief that Britain must remain isolated from greater other was the economic coneconomic integration with the confinent of Europe.

The inevitable end of Marsoldiers of the Pact as well as in Malaya are understood to have been dis-

The afternoon session called for discussions with Middle East and Far East experts, The opening Bevin-Acheson Foreign

THOSE PRESENT

Lewis Douglas, Assistant Secre- the matter.-Reuter, The oscillations began at 11.26 the evacuation of 230 Dutch and Charles Bohlen, expert on INTELLIGENCE TEST

The United States High Commissioner for Germany, Mr John P. McCloy, arrived shortly after Mr Acheson for discussions on Germany.—United Press.

## **EDUCATION**

May 9,-Singa-Education Week, believed to be the biggest educational exhibition yet orvanised anywhere in the Fac

East began yesterday. A programme of events covering all phases of educational activities has been drawn up to show the progress, expansion and future plans of the Singapore Education Depart-

During the week, all Singa- Texas guit coasts and in Caliparticipate in a series of ex- and servant 4. Helen, of Troy. hibitions, mass railies, folk 5. Lethe. 0. A musical instrudancing, concerts, gymnastics, ment, originally a set of bolls, mass drill and free cinema now usually of tuned steel bars shows .- Reuter.

## Burma Loan Passes Of Commons

London, May 9. — The House of Commons tonight approved a British loan of £3,750,000 to Burma to help her resist the threat of Communism. It is part of a £6,000,000 Commonwealth loan. The balance is being lent by India, Pakistan, Australia and Ceylon.

Mr Richard Butler, former Under-Secretary for India and Burma, announced that the Opposition would not vote on the Government's motion welcoming the loan.

They had "intense uneasiness" about the probable effectiveness of the loan but they did not wish to take any action which might be misrepresented at a time when American policy was the policy of India, Pakistan disappointing failures" by moving towards positive action in the Far East and South-east Asia area, ho

Secretary for Commonwealth wanted to make it clear that tremely disturbing conditions Relations, said in winding up the debate that British policy was to encourage the independent states of Asia and Southeist Min.

That involved taking all the measures she could to stop the spread of Communism "because Soviet Imperialism is fatal to that independence. It was a "temporary first

ald measure" to help the internal administration of Burma, he said. Mr Kenneth Younger, Minis-

ter of State, moving a motion welcoming the Government's intention to combine with other Commonwealth countries making the loan, said that all the contributing Governments were ready to sign the agreement in Rangoon. The Government wanted to get approval without delay because Burma was anxious to draw the first instalment. PRACTICAL AID

"The loan", Mr Younger said, "represents not only the United Kingdom's view but the view of four other Commonwealth Governments on the best pracdical way of giving assistance to Burma."

The reasons for the consensus of opinion were not very hard to understand when one Southeast Asia generally and in Burma in particular, Mr Younger

Southeast Asia today was one of the critical areas in world This dilemma was high on The three major Western deal of anxiety about the situathe list of problems facing way must be found to bring that vast area.

This discinna was might on Powers are agreed that some tion in a number of parts of be an honourable settlement that I hat vast area.

With the Karens, that the in-

Mr All other existing organisations pursuo a positive policy of the time of the are either too narroyv, geogra- helping our friends to carry out the immense tasks which face

the problem here, but will set been set up, to help to raise "It is only in this way," I The opening discussion be- think, that, we can check the

> CLOSE INTEREST One result of this policy was the Colombo conference and anference which was taking place at Sydney, Australia, this

"With regard to Burma, ir of South Moluccas, in an der to meet military com- torical connections with her and

## Jordan Message

Cairo, May 9. - Jordan's Minister, Mohamed predominantly Sharelky Pasha, in Cairo for Mr Bevin was at- tomorrow's extraordinary meet-

The message dealt with the The U.S. Secretary of State Incorporation of Eastern Pale-The mission is to try and Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan which tomorrow's meeting called a constant the band of the "Turko" Westerlings vier to the Secretary of State, meeting of the Egyptian delega-

### SOLUTION

The data can be summarised as (1) Percy George (2) George b Charles (3) James d

We have to identity a, b, d and a and clearly there is over-lapping, for there are only five names in all.

Now neither a nor b can be P.

G or C.

So a and b are J and T. And
neither a nor d can be G. J or P.

So a and d are C and T If a
is T. b is J. Then d is C and e is
T. This is inconsistent.

So a is J. b is T. d is T and a
is C. This is consistent and the
only solution. only solution.
Bir. Thomas's Christian name is James. London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers 1. Cho-Cho-San. 2. In the bottomlands of the Mississippi River, on the Louisiana and will fornia. 3. Don Quixote's squire or plates struck by hammers,

the friendly relations which wo | Replying to the debate, Mr established with Burma follow- Gordon-Walker said that as it ing the 1947 treaty which safe- was a Commonwealth loan, it guarded the equality, freedom would have been very inand independence of that appropriate to attach purely

United Kingdom conditions to a

miscs in Thakin Nu's letter

KAREN QUESTION

"We have been glad to see

On the Knrens question, Mr

"On the other hand, we have

make it clear that this is an in-

for the Karen people. The pre-

ing the Government in these

"The Minister felt that not

"I hope we can forget one or

The motion was approved

SHOWING

TO-DAY

difficult times.

ternal question for Burma.

The British Government Mr Commonwealth co - operative Younger said, was supporting effort. There had been some and Ceyton in giving support Burma to carry out the proto the Burmese Government. Mr Richard Butler, for the about British interests in announced that Burma, the Opposition did not intend "But we must remember that Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker. to divide on the motion, but he in Burma there have been exthey regarded the Government which were not foreseen at

as responsible for this trans- the time the agreement was signed," he added. action and its results. He said that in the absence of any more convincing statement which might be made later in the debate, the Conservatives by no means felt that some progress has been that the loan was likely to be made in paying compensation to Opposition various British companies which realised that this was a Com- have been expropriated." they respected the initiative taken Gordon-Walker said: "I must

by the various Commonwealth Governments, he added **CURTAIN RAISER** "It is an integral part, as we a traditional and deep respect; see it, of the approach that should have been made earlier sent Government of Burma, we to the problem of Southeast are glad to say, has accepted

the principle that there should "It is, in fact, a curtain bt an autonomous Karen State. Asia as a whole. It should be pointed out, though, raiser to further big developments of which we are just that the Karens are not the only seeing the start in the whole minority in Burma and that all reach of Southeast Asia.

"While we have intense uneasiness about the probable effectiveness of the loan, our decision today not to oppose it enough weight had been placed by a vote springs from a desire during the debate on the Comnot to take any action which monwealth nature of the loan. may be misrepresented at a It was an important example of time when the policy of the Commonwealth co-operation in United States is moving to- a-new field, he said. Far Eastern and Southeast and others, of Australia's very

Mr Butler welcomed Mr Dean tion of her interests in this part Asian area.' Acheson's statement in Paris on of the world," he added. help from the United States to Indo-China, and extended on two unfortunate speeches and behalf of the Opposition a wel- pass this resolution come to Mr Acheson when he unanimity and goodwill." came to Britain.

He asked for assurances on three points; that there should "I hope it is also recognised | ternal position of Burma should ministrator on the lines of the Marshall Aid Administrator In Europe, with responsibility both to those who gave and those

### who received assistance, NO OPTION

Mr Clement Davies, leader of the Liberals, thought that agreement having been made between the. Commonwealth counties for the loan, the Commons had no option but to approve it. But there was a limit to the amount of assistance Britain could give other countries in view of her own difficulties.

Mr Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, said he thought that without Burma it would be impossible to retain Malaya and that it would be increasingly difficult for the Governments of India and Pakistan to remain in control because of Communist in-

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